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BOWAN CONVICTED OF SIMPLE ASSAULT.

at Glass Brick Plant

COURT CRIMINAL CASES

itames White a Small Connellsville Boy, is Convicted of Larceny Before Judge Umbel-Costs on McBeth Are Stricken Off.

Special to The Courier, UNIONTOWN, Sept. 10.—"He was the strongest man in the plant, Everybody was affail to touch him, but when I saw that murder was being committed I interfered." Such was the testimony of C. B. Laughrey this morning in the edse of William Bowman, a former Connolleville policeman, charged with aggravated assault and battery, and assault and battery by George W. Roche and assault and battery by H. D. Callierth. He was convicted of simple assault.
While testing some new monids

through which it was necessary to force hot glass, at the plant of the National Class Brick (Company in Dunbar township, on June 23rd, Bowforce hot glass, at the plant of the National Glass Brick (Company in and stole a quantity of randy, 60 municonsisted to tay intense heat. As Roche was the factory manager, he told the man that the heat was necessary and would not be changed, Bewinn then showed him his burat gloves, adding that the bait.

himself in a scuffle with the man. The first time they went down, Roche was on top, but their, positions, were quickly reversed. All of the witnesses told of how Bowman reached for a pices of an tron mould to strike with, but the moint was red-hot and be drosped it at once.

The penrest tool within his reach was a steel paidle, 18 inches long. With this he began striking Roche over the hand, and witnesses said he would have killed him and it not been for Mr. Laughrey.

Howman was ordered to leave the plint, but refused, saying there were material, not enough non in the whole place to Justice put him out. He left about 15 minutes day filed inter, after demanding and receiving

the pay.

Itoche said his home is in Stenonlice, O., but he is now working at he
diam. Pa. During his testimony, he
dia said that after Bowman struck him on the lead the first time, he called Commissioners to show cause why to the other men to hit the man, cry they should not pay the costs of a lung out, "I'm done." After this he said he was hit numerous times by the defendant.

A rule was issued on the Commission to show cause why they should not pay the costs of a lungey commission which examined into the sanity of Lucinda Williams of Commission.

His head was cut open across the top, he had a cut buck of the car, and was badly wrenched in falling by striking the corner of the turntable. He was under a doctor's care for two works. Once hefers be said Howans. was under a doctor's care for two weeks. Once before he said Bowman had threatened him with a big monkey

The National Bank of Lawren

collereth told of the present he received from the defendant in the form of a blackeye, which he carried for of a blackeye, which no carried for an two promissory notes of the two weeks. He was stuck, he said, given the defendant company to the in the eye and side. His home is in Beaver Conf. & Coke Company. The Pittaburg, but he stars at the Columbia hotel in Connellaville, while in this section of the country. He is

reman at the plant, C. D. Laughrey, superintendent and secretary of the company, said it was nothing for men to have the hatr burn-ed from their hands in the line of work llowing was following. A 13 ear old boy took like place after hig

left. the superintendent said. James Harper, a pressuan, and one or two other witnesses told the same story of the affile. Bowman denied using the fron pad-

die, alleging that he had been called viic names before he finally used his fists to defend himself. He was em-ployed as a faddler, Attorney H. George May acted for

the prosecutors, Attorney Ross S. Mat-thews defending. The case was tried before Judge R. E. Umbel in the small court room and lasted two linuxs.

Small Boy Convicted.

James White, aged 12, was convicted of larceny before Judge R. E. Unbel this morning and probably be sent to Morganza. The recommendation of the jury for mercy would be given

consideration the court said.

The lad was arrested in Councilsville some time upo together with trial for assaulting Clement Vigho Charles Bounell on a charge of largery it was allexed that Bonnell earling tracted 325 from the purse of a West Side lady while the was engaged in shopping. He latter plead guilty unit was sent to Morganza. White was brought to Uniontown by County Detector, Fronk Matematical and Sunday; warmer testers from Matematical and Sunday; warmer ville, some time ago together with was released...

A WHOLESALE ROBBERY OF FIREARMS LAST NIGHT AT SUPPLY COMPANY STORE

Case Grew Out of a Quarrel Burglars Only Leave Behind Brace, and Bit With Which They Gained an Entrance to Water Street Building. Got Revolvers, Knives and Razors.

> A wholesale robbery of firenems and effected an entrance. They belp took place during the night at the store of the Concellsville Machine & and silently stole away.
>
> Car Supply Company when burgiars
>
> Leaving no traceable clue behind help
> a [22] callbre Remington hammerless, ed themselves to five guns, a collec-tion of razors, safety and otherwise, cheap pocketknives and a lot of places Harrington & Richardson single bar and tobacco. The police are looking roled shot gun. Eight or nine razors for the men who took this assortment of goods and left behind an apparent with a Gillette safety razor. A let of pipes and tobacco were also taken, and a new dinner pail.
>
> Entrance was gained through the spected the job and pronounced it a little of the helitlate the week.

side of the building. Working between good one. It took a long search to the Riverside hotel and the ware and the brace and bit, used for the room of the company, in the rear of work. Later a bundle of bits was re-Water street, sufficient boards were tended, and after that the illnner pall torn off to afford an entrance. The came to light, The latter was empty men then removed a panel from the door between the wareroom and store

On the pight of August 18th, according to White, he and a boy from Masontown whose narry he did not know, were at Simpson near Browns-ville. About 11 o'clock the other boy

necessary and would not be changed, Bewman then showed him his burnt gloves, adding that the hair had been burned from his hands. Hocke half him took burned from his hands. Hocke hid he told him he could quit if he wanted, to which Bowman replied with an oath and drew off to strike him.

B. 'D. Collibrate stopped up to interfer saying that among het moulds was no place for a tight. Bowman, he said, 'turned upon him with a curse, knecking him over against a partition. Rocke putted him off and then found himself in a scuffe with the man. The

On motion of District Attorney Hen-derson that part of the verdict placing the costs on: County .- Detactive Alex McBeth as prosecutor of William Stafford for pointing frearms was stricken from the record and the costs placed on the county.

Attorney W. R. Miller was named master in the divorce case of Francis C. Breckenridge against Ethol Louise Brockenridge.
The Keystone Planing Mill Company

today entered suit against Clara Pritchard of Connellaville, claiming a balance due of \$117.20 for labor and

Justice of the Peaco E. S. Young to-day filed his reasons for refusing a transcript for an appeal in the suit of Simon Fisher against Andy Brozzon Squire Young claimed Brezzon allow

The National Bank of Lawrence County, a New Coutte institution, ha entered suit against the Dunlap-Con nollsyllio Colle Company to recover on two prontissory notes of \$450 each

notes went to protest Pobruary 16.
A deed was filed today transferring a right of way across land near Bidwell from Christian G. Glatzan and Edwin Ripley to the Connellsville & State Line Rollroad for \$5,500.

Letters of attorney were granted Attorney E. C. Higher by Eleanor B. Junes of Perry township.

Myers Levino of Untontown was jalled this morning for disorderly conduct in the large controom, Judge Van Swearingen noticed Lavine pushing another man on the hench and Court Crier Charles M. Fee infled the effender before the court. He was sent to Jall pending a disposition of

boy troops during the frontier days and helped clear Kansas and Nebraska Routine, Court Matters. Moyer Levino of Leisenring No. 3 was put on trial for falso processe in connection with a \$197,15 horse deal.

Alfred Brownfield of Smithlight is the prosecutor. George Patterson was named may

ter in the divorce case of Ray Howden against Jennie Howden. George Harshman was acquitted of assault and battery and the costs were divided between the defendant and the prosecutor, Jacob Yatlonsky.

first intended. Revised plans, have been sent to the Chamber of Com-merce and cories sent to the local Charles C, Crawford was placed on trial for assaulting Clement Vigho at Newell, September 8. Crawford is

to Uniontown by County De-Frenk McLaughiln where he touight, is the noon weather fore this morning and received the usual

COTERIE RAN UP COST OF SCHOOL.

Orders on High School Plans.

THE BOARD DID NOT KNOW

resident Worth Kilpatrick of the Chamber of Commerce Says He Advised Several Members What to Do. Evidently, They Did It.

That the head of the Chamber of Commerce, suggested the excessive cost of the new addition to the High School was indicated by President Worth Kilpatrick of that institution in an interview this morn-ing. The stipulations interjected into the plans were made, not by the School

Mr. Kilpatrick himself.

"Ifow close can an architect estimate the cost of a building for which they prepare the plans." Mr. Kilpatrick was asked by a reporter for whom he sent for an interview this iorning.

"They can estimate that very close y, was the reply.
"Why, then, did the plans prepared
by the architects for the new High
School building run \$20,000 in excess

of the amount it was originally in-tended to expend?"
"Well, it would have been necessary to do away with many things that were required? he stated: Since, at the open meetings of the School Board when the architects re-

ceived their instructions no require ments were specified; this reply of Mr. Klipatrick's seemed to lead to interesting developments.

to Captain But Took Command at "What were some of these require ments insisted upon, and when were they made?" Mr. Kiljatrick was ask ed further.

"When the new school building was Captain Roy B. Koffer, for eight first talked of," replied Mr. Klipnt-cars a member of Company D, has rick, "I insisted that it should be tendered his resignation as commanding officer of that organization. He sent his resignation into headquarters on Soptember 2 although 14 has not yet been accepted. Cantain too many and accepted and the sent his resignation into headquarters on Soptember 2 although 14 has not yet been accepted. Cantain too many and accepted and accepted and accepted and accepted accepted and accepted acc ters on Soptember 2 although 11 has be thoroughly modern in every respect not yet been accepted. Capitain Ket and as menre fireproof has possible, for proved both efficient and capable in These were matters the architects command of the company by he had to take into capable architects. had to take into consideration and which could not be carried out unless the cost of, the building was larger than first intended." command of the company but he de-sires to he relleved of his duties. He took the command upon the "retire-ment of Captain Harry Duan only

in other words, although Mr. Kli-patrick did not say so and only luti-mated as much, Worth Kilpatrick and Directors J. A. Armstrong and Bert J. Thomas, with probably one or two Keffer outered the company eight years ago as a private. He was substitutions regarding the creeking the new hullding of which the board as a manufacturing when the new hullding of which the board was the creeking when the company of the new hullding of which the board as a whole was kept in ignorance. These additional company. These additional regulrements, ord-cred without the knowledge of the whole board and never referred to in The only announced candidate for the position is Dr. A. R. Kild, who is now a necessary of the company. Dr. Kild served in the Eighteenth regiment and was also in the Twetth for three years.

Captain Koffer has the 55 marksman rhip medula ready for distribution. It Company D loses one of its best too late to go mackwards unless to put of the erection of the building put off the creetion of the building until next year, it was explained that certain features, matters never dis-cussed by the board or ordered to be incorporated in the plans, would have

incorporated in the lands, would have to be eliminated, at a sacrifice of ap-pearance and safety.

Mr. Klipatrick did not deny this morning that it is altogether probable. that within the next seven or eight years the present fligh School facili-ties, even with the addition, would be in all probability too small to accome date the number of students. Mr. Kli-patrick thought, the building sufficient. large to last for years to come, but id not specify the number of years, "I think the people of Connellsville

are getting full value for every cent that is being put into the building. It anyone is profiting illegally, I do not know of it and will not be convinced until there is conclusive evi-dence of the fact. The new building is theroughly modern in every re-spect," he concluded. Regarding the bollers being placed

in the building, Mr. Klipatrick scoffed at the possibility of danger. He said that all F. J. Bauer knew about boilers was to crawl inside one, hummer in a little, look for looke joints and see how much seale had accumulated. He did not entertain a high regard for Mr. Bauer's qualifications to state the possibility of danger from a boller ex-plesion.

Mr. Bauer is the special agent of

the Hartford Steam. Boller Inspection Company in the coke region whose work includes the inspection of the The company wishes to let this con-tract as soon as rossible in order to ers and he is rated by all who know United States Steel Corporation boilget started into business at an early anything about bollers as an expert of date. high standing, Mr. Klipatrick's critihigh standing. Mr. Klipatrick's critielsm of his capability is amusing.

Excursion to Morgantown, An excursion will be run to Oak Park, Morgantown, tomorrow.

CAMPAIGN OF EDUCATION IS TO BE CONDUCTED BY CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.

Select Few Gave Architect People Who Want to Know Will be Enlightened Concern ing the Provisions of a Third Class Charter-J. Fred Kurtz Is Very, Very Busy Getting Views.

> tion. It is proposed to hold a mass neeting in the Solsson theatre a week or so prior to the election, when the matter will be voted upon, at which time several speakers will discuss the relative advantages of a third class city over a borough, together with the practical workings of both.

> In the meantime Secretary J. Fred Kurtz will communicate with officials of other third class cities in the State and solicit their views on which form of government is to be preferred. These replies will be made public as

> soon as they are received.
> "We are not boosting for a third class city," Secretary Kurtz said to-"We want to be shown, and we

The Chamber of Commerce will con-want the people of Connellsville ac-duct a campaign of onlightenment re-garding the third class city proposi-tion. It is proposed to hold a mass cide it would be a good thing to change the form of government they profitable to change, then the Cham per of Commerce will oppose it."

GETS NEW SIGN.

Boslet. Sottler Long Argument by Cutting the Size Down.

H. J. Boslet has purchased a new sign and a much mooted question is now closed. The new electric sign is about 12 inches wide. The orig inal sign, which started considerable discussion and a couple of petition: on their way, was 72 inches high.

The sign arrived this mornign.

Catholics Will NEXT TUESDAY.

Many Communications Received by Chamber of Commerce.

WILL BE DONATED

Street Commissioner J. W. Stauffe Will Have Charge of General Cleanup Next Tuesday-Many Will Help Throughout the Year.

Un to date the Chamber of Commerce has received 62 replies from business men regarding efforts being ando towards a cleaner city. Of these 61 are favorable. There, still remain 122 queries to be answered and these

several local firms have volunteered the use of tenns next Tuesday when a general cleaning up is to be made of the entire city. This work will be under the direction of Street Commissioner J. W. Stouffer. Everyone is asked by the Chamber of Commerce to clean up their premises, particu arly vacant locs where rubbish has een allowed to accumulate.

Replies promising cooperation were received from several inhisters of town including Rev. C. E. Wagner, Ray, E. B. Burgess, Rev. R. D. Epps Rev. C. M. Watson, Rev. B. Frank White, Rev. W. H. Spangler, Rev. R. C. Wolf, and Rev. E. A. E. Palmquist. F. T. Adums sent the following

pertinent letter: pertinent letter:
"I stay on Grape alley. Keep it clean myself; burn rubbish in back yard every day, If you want to help me cone around at 3 P. M. cach day. We have no streat committee at my clean."

Dr. H. C. Hoffman replied as fol-

lows:
"I am emphatically in favor of making Connellaville a elemer city, an agree to do my part in the matter These parements, except on rainy days should always he sprinkled before

Rt. B. Mair oncea are consumed suggestion:

"I am heartily in favor of a clean city, and have followed your suggestion by giving directions, that a pile of rubbish in the local Poinsylvania Railroad yards be removed on next Tues-

J. G. McCrory & Company sent the J. G. MCCITHY to Company, fullowing letter:

"There is a big chance for improvement in Councilsville. We have always kept our sidewalks clean, and wish to assure you that we will do our part in the future. Would also suggest that you make arrangements to have the streets cleaned at least three times a week."

A New Room at Vanderbilt for the School

Special to The Courier. VANDERBILT, Sept. 10,—The Van-derbill. School Board met in special session at the Vanderbilt Hotel with all members present. Owing to the crowded condition of the school the board has decided to add another room for the ensuing term. The directors have made arrangements for fitting up another room for the school to open

on Monday, September 19.

The directors will meet at the Vanderbilt Hotel on Friday evening. September 16, to cleet a teacher for the above school. All applications should be in the hands of the secretary not later than September 16, at 7.30 clock. The sulary to be paid will be the fire department some work this the region with \$10 per month,

Control Country a Priest Says

United Press Telegram. MONTREAL, Sept. 16.—Seventy-five thousand persons assembled in the open-air on Fletcher's Field today and participated in a Pontifical Mass. Archbishop Parley of New York, Cardinal Vannutelli, Papal Envoy.

Cardinal Vannotelli, Papal Envoy, and Cardinal Logue of Iroland, assisted. They occupied thrones epeclally creetal. A special altar costing \$35,000 was erected at the foot of the monufath of the field.

The final meetings of the Eucharistic Congress decan this morning.
This afternion rike church societies hold montings is inter the Catholic round men parado. The big religious services will, toncindo the Congress tomorrow. The Roman Catholic Church alone

From what I hear of conditions in the United States, Catholics will soon control the country through their force of numbers," declared: Father Bernard Vangham, of England, In an Interview today. "Christian facuand the in the possession of the world will soon narrow to the Catholic Church and the destructive forces of agnosticism. It will soon narrow to the Catholic Church and the destructive forces of agnosticism. It will soon this state of the possession of the world properties on this side of the real properties in Dickarson Run and other parts of the appearing. To line nothing is more contemptible than those married women who shale their fat in the face of God saying We Ignore You, and desides your laws. The fever rush of pleasure is leading them to pagan The empty cradle and empt church are the great problems of modern life. Racial and religious suicide act and react on each other."

Bob Chanler's Honeymoon Is

United Press Telegram, should always be sprinkled before of \$50,000 annually transferred to S. and McKeesport Lodge No. 136 standpoint, its ovident. R. B. Blair-offered the following changes whom he married, Robert W. Elks. Funeral from his late home No. Chamler, grandson of John Jacob As deat chatsworth avenue Monday utter, politician, society man and artternoon at 2 o'clock.

The am heartly in favor of a clean list, is today hiding from his fitronds.

Mr. Pickles was born at White Rock

He is broken and despondent.

It is said his wife offered him \$240 yearly to defray his personal ex-penses. His friends fear the strain may affect his mind: He will prob-ably attempt to have the transfer an-

nuffed.
In a cublegram today Mrs. Chanler In a cablegram today Mrs. Chauler reiterated her donial that they see ared in the hotel business. He is a praied because of 'money difficulties." Chanier's friends insist the soparating children: Mrs. Mabel Geddes of prated because of "money difficulties." Chanism's friends insist ; the separa-tion story is true.

No Kick Because Band Stand Is Not Put Up Now

Secretary J. Fred Kurtz of the Chamber of Commerce this morning received a communication from Sec retary Bert J. Thomas of the School Board stating that 30 far as known there are no objections to delaying the erection of the hand stand until

Steas will be taken at once at pan chase new music for the musical or

· morning.

ROBERT NORRIS IS NOT SHOE MAN NOW.

Hooper & Long Now Proprietors of Oldest Bootery in the County.

FIRM FOUNDED SEFORE WAR

Anron Bishop Started the Business and Since That Time Lloyd Johnston, T. J. Hooper and W. R. Long Have Become Partners.

The oldest shoe store in the county inderwent a change in management this morning when William R. Long became a partner with Thomas J. Hooper, under the firm name of Hooper & Long. At the same time Norris & Hooper dissolved a partnership last-ing over 10 years and Robert Norris, the senior partner, retiring, will de-vote his time to his private realty in

terests, which are extensive.
The history of this shoe firm goes back to the Civil War times when Auron Bishop started a shoe store on Auron Bishop started a shoe store on East Main street. He conducted it alone until 1879 when Lloyd Johnston took an interest and the firm moved into a little room on West Main street, where the present store is located. A year later Robert Norris began, as a clerk, his connection with the establishment which continued uninterrupted for 30 years. In 1887 Mr. Norris purchased an interest in the business and the firm was ther the business and the firm was then the business and the arm was then known as Bishop, Johnston & Norris, After six or seven years Mr. Bishop retired and until 10 years ago the firm was known as Johnston & Norris. Eighteen years ago Thomas J. Heeper began as a clerk and 10 years ago ac purchased Lloyd Johnston's interest.

William R. Long came with the firm five years ago and has since been a clerk in the store. He took over an interest in the firm upon the retire-ment of Mr. Norris today.

Mr. Hooper is a thorough shoe man. He knows the business from every enforces, the obedience to the law in angle. He is regarded as one of the good governing and racial suicide, best shoe men in the county. Albert From what I hear of conditions in the Hooper, his son will enter the store

Dudley Pickles, Former Conductor, Dies at Bruce

Dudley Pickles, a former well known B. & O. passenger conductor, died yesterday at 12.50 A. M., at his late home at Bruce, Pa. Mr. Pickles was 51 years old and was the husband Quickly Ended of Margaret Pleitles (nee Suter). He was a momber of the Youghlogheny Lodge No. 583, Free and Accepted Masons: Pittsburg Commandery No. 1. K. T.: Pennsylvaula Consistory, S. NEW YORK, Sept. 10.—His income T. R. S.; Syria Temple, A. A. O. N. M.

Mr. Pickles was born at White Rock September 26, 1859, and moved to Connellaville in 1878, where he was employed by the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad Company, remaining in its service as trainman and conductor for 25 years. He moved to Versailles in 1892 and to Hazelwood in 1899. He Hazelwood; Howard Dudley, Jr., Ferri J., and Paul, at home. A brother John Pickles of the North Skie, Pittsbury and one sister, Mrs. Barkley Klingensmith of Verona also survive.

AEROPLANE FEAT

By Willos Who Twice Circles St.

Paul's Cathedral, LONDON, Sept. 10,—(Special.)— Cruest Willes slew in an acroplane from the Crystal Palace twice circled St. Paul's Cathedral and cruised over the heart of the city before returning,

He flew 15 miles.

If his machine had broken it would next spring.

This below the case the erection of ing. He crossed the Thames twice, the stand will be deferred until then. The flight awakened great enthusiasm,

Barn Burned.

On Tuesday afternoon, during the severe electrical atorm which passed over that section the new barn on the John W. McCullough place near Friendsville was struck by lightning and together with the contents was entirely consumed.

8 32 calibro Winchester, a .22 calibre Stevens, a .22 calibre Favorite and a

CAPTAIN KEFFER

QUITS THE GUARD

After Eight Years in Service

He Tenders Resig-

nation.

HAS BEEN EFFICIENT OFFICER

Urgent Solicitation of Colonel Coul-

upon the urgent solicidation of Col. Richard Coulter, Jr., and with the undersanding that he was to be 're-

lleved after the company returned from its annual encomponent.

was elected eastein when Captain

Harry Dunn resigned.
The only announced candidate for

Koffer. He is a cruck shot.

Globe Trotter.

Driving Goats,

Special to The Courter,
UNIONTOWN, Sopt. 10.—Captain Z.
Edwards, aged 57, died here today
from promuonin. He was returning
to his home in San Diego, California,

after having driven to New York in a wagon pulled by four Angera goats.

It was on the return trin between

Captain Edwards led an active life

He was one of the organizers of cow

BRICK TO BE USED

Instead of Concrete In Construction of

Macaroni Factory.

it has been decided to build the

plant of the Connellsville Macaroni & Manufacturing Company on the West

Shie of orick instead of concrete, as

Three Drunks In.

of freebooters.

contractors.

. Bottlenco.

Cumberland and Uniontown that Cap tain Edwards was taken ill.

Expired Today

tor-Kidd a Candidate.

Connellsville Men Are Acquitted Of a Boarding House Robbery.

inmates of the place decided to change headquarters. They went to Clarks-burg. The three who went away were Gus Stone; alids Harry Lee, John Not-son and William McCann. These three were not the owners of the \$300. Stone and Nelson were tried Friday afternoon charged with larcony and receiving stolen goods. They were acquitted, the verdict being returned shortly before 6 o'clock Friday evening. McCann was not tried because be was successful in cluding the offi-

Stone, Nelson and McCann were tin workers. Stone kept a boarding house in flouth Connellsville, the other men staying at his place. B. Kahkener, a fellow worker, boarded at the same house. Early in July the boarding house proposition sustained a death when Mrs. Gus Stone disappeared. She is supposed to have run away. After that the men roomed in the house but took their meals elsewhere. There was a discussion about quitting the place. On July 18 when the owner of the \$300 went home he found that he had been robbed. Stone, Nelson and McCann were gone. Mc-Cann was never located. Nelson was found that he had been robbed. Stone, Nelson and McCann were gone. Mechan was never located. Nelson was accepted at his home in New Castle and Stone was accepted when he returned to Connellsville a short time later. The prisoners denied having any knowledge of the stolen property, but Nelson stated that he land seen McCann change a \$20 bill and that he had a roll of bills in his pocket. They will act her his back with a club, Mrs. Nora McCay of Fay-McCanu change a \$20 bill and that he had a roll of bills in his pocket. They did not know how McCana could have gotten any money, but until they were arrested, they declared, they were unaware that any had disappeared from the boarding house. The men first went to Clarksburg, McCann paid some car fare for his companions.

When the two were arrested they had no money. They did not know where McCann went after they separated in Clarksburg, Later Stone re-turned to Connellaville and Nelson went to New Custle. There was no direct cylclence against Stone and Nelson as to incomy, the principal evi-dence as to the receiving stolen goods charge below the fact that they had allowed McCann to pay some of their expenses. The Commonwealth argued that since the two defendants knew McCoan hal no money when they were in the boarding house, they should have been suspicious when he produced a \$20 bill in Clarksburg. Counsel for the defense argued that as they had no means of knowing that a robbery had been committed in Connellavile there could have been no guilty knowledge on their part, and nothing more than surprise when Me-

Officers Chosen

at Mill Run by

Temperance Union

UNIONTOWN, Sopt. 10.—Three Cann made a display of wealth. hundred deliars in \$20 bills disappear. In the suit of the Yough Iron Comed at a bouth Connelisville hearding pany against A. Overholt & Co., dishouse on July 18. The same day three pute over an engine included in the

convicted of assault and battery and resisting an officer.
Andrew Brezzon of Dunbar, charged with assault and battery and point-

Ing frearms, was convicted.

George B. Franks, constable in Franklin township was acquitted on the charge of ninitelously shooting a dog, but was directed to pay half the costs, the other half being placed on the costs, the other half being placed on the costs, the other half being placed on the costs.

and battery on George Shottlee, pleaded guilty. The two men met on a road near Vanderbilt. Shottlee was hit over the head.

The jury placed all the costs on Henry McKnight in the case which he brought against Robert O'Neil, acquitting the defendant. The trouble took place in Bullskin township, O'Nell was alleged to have walloped Tom McKnight, son of the presecutor. He

with a club, Mrs. Nora McCoy of Fay-otte City, prosecuted him for assault and battory. He denied striking her. The jury acquitted him and divided the costs.

Mrs. Etta Stafford, charged with adultery, was convected, the lury re-turning the verdict shortly before noon. Her husband, William T. Staf-ford, testified as, to the marriage, Simon Sumey, Mrs. Mary Sumey and

William T. Stafford of North Union township, charged with anomale and township, charged with assault and to Swanton, Wednesday, where the pointing firearms, went on the wil interment will be made. Mrs. Durst ness stand. Friday alternoon, and told his story so effectively that the jury arms. She inhaled the flames. She returned a verdict of not guilty and was the mother of ten children and put the costs on the possection. The was 43 years of age. There are eight verdict of acquittal was explicated by at home besides the two daughters in those who heard the evidence, but the hospital, suffering from burns. In their finding the jury created untelled surprise by putting the costs on the prosecutor, County Detroctive Alox.

Grand Jury Had McDoth, who acting as a county offi-cer had made the information under the instructions of the district afterney immediately following the shooting at the Williams home.

Alex. Ennis Gets Bump That Fails

The following officers were reelected for the ensuing year Thurs-day atternoon at the monthly meeting of the Mill Run W. C. T. U. held at the home of Mrs. Mary Hutchinson: President, Mrs. Mary Hutchinson; Vice President, Mrs. Kathorine Johnton; Recording Secretary, Mrs. Polly Workman; Corresponding Secretary, Workman: Corrosponding Secretary, Mrs. Sue Collorn; Treasurer, Mrs. Annetta Wills. The old superintendicents were recleated and Mrs. Wills was elected superintendent of the soldiers and saliors department. Heretofore the work had not been in the hands of a superintendent. It is specified to the Union to take the intention of the Union to take a conversation with Charlie.

The delegates elected to the annual county convention to be hold at Bellevernon September 22 and 22, which he grabbed up from among the refuse it the wagon, wore Miss Agnes Hutchinson, Miss Suc Colborn, alternates, Mrs. Phosbe Matter and bring the wagon down with a crash. The bottle broke into Hutchinson, and Mrs. Bessle Marietta. Mrs. Mary Hutchinson, the president, will also attend. Two copies of the W. C. T. U. National Union Citizen, for circulation were also subscribed his for. The meeting was inreely attended and was one of interest. Neille H. Showman of town attended

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After hearing the facts of the electrocation of Samuel Mitchell at Fayetta City a jury composed of promlant men of that place rendered the verdict Mitchell came to his death through the negligence of the West through the negligence of the West included the pictockers to the park. Lay Blame on Company.

sale of scrap from the defense has filed notice of a set of claim. -Frank-Koeney of Uniontown was

Mike Dominies, the prosecutor.

George Medlin, charged with assaul

denied the charge. The testimony showed that the boy had been throw-ing stones at the O'Nell home.

Mrs. Tressler were the principal wit-nesses against the defendant.

to Raise Lump

A cat's nine live has nothing on Alex Ennis. For a tew seconds has evening it looked as though County Detective Alex McBells would have another murder case of his hands when Charles Work, known about town as "Charlle Pegg" smasshed a beer bottle over the cranium of Alex.

Work is minus one foot but gets about nicely with a pegleg, ite drives

this work up and make comfort bags story doesn't agree with what follow for the sailors. A comfort bag social will also be held in the near future.

The delegates elected to the annual beer bottle, which he grabbed up

There is a suspicion that Alex's head wards carried with him a \$1,000 policy ia solid ebony.

DELEGATES CHOSEN

To Attend W. C. T. U. Convention at Believernon.

ed alternate. Other business of noutino nature was transacted.

ANNUAL REUNION

Of the Ladies of the Golden Eagle of

Payette and Westmoroland countles tion will be held in Pittsburg, Septemare holding their annual reunion to ber 7, 1911. lay at Oakford Park. Among the Temples represented are Connellaville,

Fifty Years Ago Today. Sept. 10.

Maine went Republican; good augury for Lincoln's election. Sardinian troops to the num-ber of 25,000 entered the papal

Twenty-five Years Ago Today. The Spanish government pro-tested against German control of the Carolino and Pelew is-

Lamp Explodes, Mother is Dead. Ten are Burned

Special to The Courier. FRIENDSVILLE, Md., Sept. 10.-A son of Stephen O. Durst, of Bond, near here, while asleep on the floor early There was a large turn out of Neterans and the meeting was a nost on reading by aid of a coal oil lump beside him, kleked over the lump, which oxploided and set fire to the house. The father, mother, two daughters, Gladys and Katherlae, were very badly burned and taken to the Western Maryland hospital at Cumberland, where the hospital at Cumberland, where the mother died and two little boys, Wil-Ham and the haby were severely burned but were left in the care of relatives at Jonda. The boy that kicked Post. Injury. The blazing oil soon set the occessorococcessorocces to the entire lower portion of the

The parents were awakened to find quick or he eremated. Mr. Durst Jumped from an upstairs window and the mother, her clothing ablaze, dropped the girls and the little boys to their father before she dropped out the window. The house was entirely destroyed by the fire and the parents and two little girls were hurried to the hospital at Cumberland. Mr. Durst and his daughters are in a very serious condition. The father is an employed of the Bond Lumber Co.

The body of Mrs. Durst was brought to Season.

to Swanton, Wednesday, where the Only a few relatives were present interment will be made. Mrs. Durst at the coremony and the news of the was burned about the back, face and marriage came, as a huge surprise to urms. She inhaled the fames. She the many friends of the young couple was the mother of ten children and in Somorset as well as in other towns.

Grand Jury Had Many Cases But Work is Complete

UNIONTOWN, Sopt, 10 .- The Grand Jury this morning completed its lab-ors for the September term. During the week 105 cases were heard. Of these 105 were returned true bills and 40 ignored. None was withdrawn. The 40 ignored. None was withdrawn. The society at Shady Grove park. A name witnesses examined numbered 335, her of visitors were present and a There were no bridge views for the most onloyable day was spent at the Grand Jury this term. The last true popular resort. The ladies loft hero bill returned was that against Tony Volplana, charged with murder by from which a bountcons repost was County Detective Alex McBeth. These bills were ignored: Ignate Kuhel, as on the dining room pavillon was ladinary battery. Rosa Kuhel mays and with all the picule delicacies of the costs; Edward Rother, assault the season, Among the out of them and battery, Mrs. Edward Rothes pays the costs; Dave Ross, hawking and the costs; Dave Ross, hawking and peddling without a license, W. E. Myor pays the costs; Charles Richter, as-sault and buttery, Mrs. Annie Richter pays the costs.

Abandon Search for Man Missing Eighteen Months

Special to The Courier. with a crash. The bottle broke into
a hundred places. Alox shuddered for James Edwards of Indiana, Pa., to enter the Indiana for an instant, raised his hand to where he thought his head ought to be, started to stutter a protest, rolled his oyes, and then glided quietly from the score of action.

The blow hardly oven marred the Indiana, Pa., to enter the Indiana, Pa., to enter the Indiana State Normal.

Mrs. J. E. Sims returned home this son of the laty Lloyd Chambers of morning from an extended stay at the Oakland, and spont his boyhood days have a bundled quietly from the score of action.

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Mrs. J. E. Sims returned home this son of the laty Lloyd Chambers of morning from an extended stay at the Miss oven days.

Mrs. J. E. Sims returned home this son of the laty Lloyd Chambers of Miss Mabel Steiner of Marketon santtartum.

Miss Mabel Steiner of Meyersdale, Richard Dowling of Complete is a daughter of Mr.

Miss Mabel Steiner of Miss Maude Sheetz of Patterson nellsyllid." The blow hardly even marred the the missing man.

nice, shiny surface of the bald spot. At the time he disappeared Ed-

REV. MILLER HONORED

At the Evangelical Church Associa-

Business sessions of the South Controlleville W. C. T. U. held Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. John Stanford at Snydertown, Mrs. Anron Coughanour of Snydertown and Mrs. William Ringer of South Controlleville were cheeted delegates to maliaville were cheeted delegates to Missionary society held yesterday at Missionary society held yesterday at Missionary Circle of the United Presbyterian church will hold a garden party next. Thursday ovening or the Double Division of the Woman's Missionary Circle of the United Presbyterian church will hold a garden party next. Thursday ovening or the Double Division of the United Presbyterian church will hold a garden party next. Thursday ovening or the Colonial the

the Ladies of the Golden Eagle of of Mt. Pleasant was elected secretary of the Sunday school and Trace University of the Sunday school and Trace University of the mext meeting of the association.

Miner Killed. John L. Koontz, employed in the ed. on Wednesday; ::

Have you tried our classified ada? on the South Side;

SLEW BRAINS OUT. mont Man Had Been Brooding One May

Edward Shustor, aged 27, stopped on the rear perch of his boarding house at Lemont patch last night and blew out his brains. The bullet entered the right temple causing instant

· Shuster, who had worked at Lemon for about a month, had been brooding over some unknown trouble. He boardole at the home of Frank Yorls, house No. 105. About a week ago he wrote a letter to his father in the old country tolling him that he would never see him again as he intended to kill himself. Shuster also told the boarders many times that it was his intention to comimt suicide

G. A. R. MEETING.

Attended Last Evening By a Large Number of Veterans.

The menthly meeting of the Wil liam F. Kurtz Post No. 104, G. A. R. was held last evening at the City Hall. There was a large turn out of veter

A program will be arranged by a committee and it is the intention of the veterans to have this one of the greatest outings over hold by

SOCIETY.

Miss Gohn is a daughter of the late Harrison Gohn, and is one of the most cultured young ladies of Somerset.

Dr. Shank has practised medicine at Windber for a number of years and has built up a large clientele and is one of the leading medical practitioners of this section of the State.

Both young people are well known n Johnstown and other cities in this

section. They will reside at Windber after returning from their wedding trip, which will necupy a month or more. Ladics' Ald Outing.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the First Baptist church was well represented at an outing held yesterday by the society at Shady Grove park. A number of visitors were present and a on the dining from pavillon was law ened with all the plenic delicates of the season. Among the out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Davils of Pittsburg, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Rosei; Mrs. Porcy Hartzell and son of Cumberland, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Rosei; Mrs. Porcy Hartzell and son of Cumberland, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wade Marietta, and Mrs. Alice Bell of Pittsburg, the guest of Mills. Run. was a Connelisation of Mr. and Mrs. David Randolph.

Marcled at Oakland.

The Garrett County Journal gives the following account of the marriage of Mills Rose Dowling and Charles (Miss. J. B. Moon of McKeesport, has returned home after a week's visit with Mrs. and Mrs. Z. S. Moon of Bast Math Street. the season. Among the out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Davand is of Pittsburg, the guests of Mr. and Myor Mrs. F. C. Roso; Mrs. Porcy Harizell and son of Cumberland, the guests of

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Chambers who were married last
week in Onkland: "Married at the
home of Mrs. Blizaboth Hinebaugh on
Fourth street, on Tuesday evening,
lust by Rev. E. Manges of St. Mark's
Lutheran Church, Mr. Charles Chum-Lutheran Church, Mr. Charles Cham-

Mrs. Showman Entertains Class. Mrs. W. H. Showman, a teacher in the Christian Sunday school delight-fully entertained the members of her class Thursday evening at her home. No. 115 South Prospect street. The evening was pleasantly spent in varlous names, including a guesting con-

tornoon.

The officers elected were: Presiyterian church will hold a garthe officers elected were: Presiyterian church will hold a garden party next Thursday ovening on
the lawn adjoining the Colonial the
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atte. The hours are from 7 until 10
Rittenhouse of New Paris, Pa., Secreo'clock. A full attendance is desired tary, Rov. M. B. McLaughlin of Cumberland: Tronsurer, Rev. J. W. Richards of Johnstown. Rev. J. W. Richards of Johnstown. Rev. W. I. Woyant and Mrs. J. F. Kerr on South Pitts

burg street: Mission Band Meets. The Children's Mission Band of the Christian church met yesterday after-noon at the parsonage on Vine street, The mooting was well attended. Business of a routine nature was transact

near Ciellin, Garrett county, Md., wan A meeting of the Girls Mission killed by a fall of slate in the mine Dand of the First Presbyterian Church

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constination permanently by proper ficial effects of Syrup of Figs and Elixir of Senna, when required. The forming of regular habits is most imnortant and while endeavoring to form them the assistance of Syrap of Figs and Elixir of Senna is most valuable, as it is the only laxative which acts without disturbing the natural functions and without debilitating and It is the one laxative which leaves the nternal organs in a naturally healthy condition, thereby really aiding one in that way. To get its beneficial effects, buy the genuine manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co. only, and for sale by all leading druggists. Syrup of Figs and Elixir of Sonna is never classed by the woll-informed with medicines which make extravagant and unfounded claims to cure habitual constipation without personal co-operation

PERSONALS.

Mr. und Mrs. Harvy Burns went to bumberland this morning to visit re-Mrs. Harry Blair and children of Koyser, W. Va., returned home this morning after a visit with rolatives

Mis. Harry Blair and children of Royser, W. Va., returned home this morning after a visit with rolatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Solsson, Mrs. S. J. Harry and children, and Miss Alica Mc-Kevitt, went to Pittaburg this morning in Harry's automobile.

Mrs. J. H. White and daughter, Helen, went to Pittaburg this morning to visit friends.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Wright are home from a trip to the Mackinso Inlands and a visit with relatives in Cadix. O. Mr. and Mrs. Allen Downs arrived home last ovening from a trip to Atlantic City, Washington, D. C., and Philadelphia. While in the latter city they yisitud Dr. and Mrs. J. O. Arnold, Mr. and Mrs. T. Scott Dunn. and Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Downs, who are also visiting at the Arnold, home will return home next week.

Mr., and Mrs. William Dull and daughter, Emma Kate, and Dorothy, and son, Rockwell. Mrs. Rockwell Mrs. Rock

Mrs. II. L. Wilson and daughter Laura, of Dunbar township, have re-turned huma from a two weak's visi in Washington, D. C., and Fairmont.

Miss Mabel Steiner of Moyersdale, Misses Susan Layman and Eleanor Durst of Frostburg, Md, are the guests of Miss Maudo Sheetz of Patterson avenue.

DEATHS.

Homer Boyd.

Homer Royd.

OWENSDALB. Sopt. 10.—Homer Boyd: the little son of Mr. and Mrs. Barry R. Rebbins, died last evening about 6 o'clock. Death was due to hemorrhages of the stomach and bowels. The little lad had been suffering, although the with hemorrhages, one of the Farest cases in the annals of medicine, a thinness of the membrane of the blood vessels. A slight scratch avoid cause him to bleed for weeks at a time.

The little child was loved by all who knew into, a condition with a culet, obedient little follow, bearing his long sufferings in stlengs, and for many months until too weak to longer resist, is little spirit look fligt with the setting sin, a merelful death had come to his prescue.

The decaused was born September 15, 1907, and had he lived until Wedurdshy he would have been three years old. He is the second son of a family of three small boys! who survive him Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the home with interment at the Scotdale cemetery.

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Bertine Ream.

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READ THE COURIER.

The News of Nearby Towns.

DUNBAR.

DUNBAR, Sopt. 10.—Miss Anna Doon-n, who has been in Pittsburg for the sat week buying fall goods for her fillinery store, returned home Thurs-

mak week nothing in globes for interday.

Take your-family for a nice day's outing at Oak Park, W. Va. September it. Good bathing, batting, dancing, etc. Good order, lines ball.

The Portnightly Music Club held their regular macting Thirraday evolute a most be formed by the regular mach beautiful literary and musical program was rendered by the membors of the club. Several beautiful plane numbers were rendered by the received members were rendered which were greatly enjoyed after which several games were played. At the close of the meating lunch was served by the hostess.

Nortess.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. McGeo and little dughter, Helen, were the guests of friends in Smithfield.

The Ladies' All Seciety of the Methodist Protestant church held their regular meeting Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Adam Wortman on Bryson Hill. A large number of the lindles were present and a most enloyable meeting was held. At the close of the unoting lunch was served by the hostess.

of the mosting that the hosters, Miss Pearl Relmer of Morgantown, W. Va., is the guest of her cant. Miss Sara Relmer of Ibilirous street.

Harry Jennings of Connells lile was here Prinsy
Thomas Phalin loft on Thursday for Allantic City where he will spend the

newly interfeel couple will reside with the perents of the bride and assist in the conduct and supervision of the farm.

Bishop C. Lint is suffering from a severe attack of rhounalism at his home, the pathonage of the church of the Brothers, South Side. Up until feeling street, were visiting relatives and friends in Conscientific Priday.

Rev. G. E. Letchworth, pastor, of the briters, South Side. Up until from in Conscientific Priday.

Rev. G. E. Letchworth, pastor, of the large principle of the church of the British is home been enabled to supply his present on a vacation at Naw Egypt, N. J. Chorch at his place, who has been on a vacation at Naw Egypt, N. J. Chorch at his pastor, of the one of the south of the congregation, being the older upon one-of-this south state that the black man is now keyership and having since resided here, he is the eldest man in lown who was been in what is now Keyership, and having since resided here, he is the eldest man in lown who was born in what is now Keyership, and having since resided here, he is the eldest man in lown who was born in what is now Keyership, and having since resident of the South Mide, is making preparations to remove to Akrem, Ohio, whore his two anns and two daughters reside.

Either D. K. Chapper will be a comorphy to the condition of the South of the summan, a resident of the summan of the south will be a comorphy to the condition of the south will be a comorphy to the condition of the south will be a comorphy to the condition of the south will be a comorphy to the condition of the south will be a comorphy to the condition of the south of the summan of the south will be a comorphy to the condition of the south will be a comorphy to the condition of the south will be a comorphy to the condition of the south will be a comorphy to the condition of the south will be a comorphy to the condition of the south will be a comorphy to the condition of the south will be a comorphy to the condition of the south will be a condition of the south will be a condition of

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VANDERBILT, Sopt. (10—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Moore of Homostend are islitus friends here at the persont. David Politus friends, increased in the persont. David Politus friends, increased in the persont. Increase in the persont. Increase in the persont. Increase in the person was a factory is business. J. M. Murthand of Dawson was a faller here yesterday on a mission of business. J. M. Murthand of Dawson was a for or the Christian church, Rev. Mars. Increase in the Christian church, Rev. Mars. Increase in the Christian church. Rev. Mars. Michael Darr of the Vetholad and Rood spacking was readers of the Christian church. The musicat person was line.

Mrs. Michael Darr of Hazelwood is here visiting friends and relatives.

Mer. Charles Michael Darr of Hazelwood is here visiting friends and relatives.

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Mrs. Benjamin Simpson is very lit.

Mrs. Ren, Crant, pustor.

The baby boy born to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hulli Tuesday, is very lit.

Mrs. Renjamin Simpson is very lit.

Mrs. R

Saspa Reliner of Ediffond street.

Harry Jennings of Connellatille was here I riday.

Thomas Phalin left on Thursday for Alfantic City where he will spend the next ten days.

The Ladles' Ald Roeiety of the Methodist Episcopal church mut Thursday afterinou at the home of Mrs. Pater Johnston on Woodwale street. All the members of the society were present and a most pleasant afternoon was spent by the ladies. At the close of the method in the mediag lunch was served by the hostess.

Howard Clark, proprietor of the Central Hotel, left for Pairmont, W. Van Where he will stude the receipt and the mediag lunch was served by the hostess.

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Hars Florence Kimball was the guest of friends in Uniontown. Mrs. Mary Brooks of near Brownstille is here the guest of friends.

Ale, and Mrs. Hay Guyton of Greenshore, Pan, are here the guests of the Russiss of the guest of friends.

Ale Barnes of the Samet-Bolway Company at Hyracuse, N. Y. was here I'riday, looking over the local, plant, E. C. Nearton of Pittsburg was here guest of friends at Dawson, returned home Friday.

Mrs. Henjamin McGraw, were the guest of friends and Relatives.

Mrs. Henjamin McGraw and grand, daughter, Jaskello McGraw, were the guest of friends in Uniontown Friday.

Mrs. Henjamin McGraw and grand, daughter, Jaskello McGraw, were the guest of friends in Connellaville on Peter Study.

Mrs. Henjamin McGraw and grand, daughter, John Rolling McGraw, were the guest of friends in Connellaville on Peter Study.

Mrs. Henjamin Shopen at his home the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Shorrard of Vandurbillt, was for present limits of the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Shorrard of Vandurbillt, was at the plant of the United Clark of the Connellaville on Peter Study.

Mrs. Henjamin and Graw and grand, daughter, John Kengalla McGraw, were the guest of friends in Connellaville on Peter Study.

Mrs. Henjamin and Graw and grand, daughter of the Mark Mrs. Well and M

Miss Delin McFarland, who has been the guest of friends at Dawson, returned more Friends.

DAWSON.

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OHIOPYLE, Sept. 10-Mrs. Rosa Inderman and daugnter, Miss Lucy, of

ewk. John H. Miller had a slight paralytic

John H. Miller had a slight paralytic stroke last Wednesday morning.
Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Baker, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Hannis and sons Marion and Charles, F. M. Ritchey, Sr. and Mrs. L. S. Harbaugh attended the West-morehand County Fair at Youngwood Thursday.
Mrs. Cathorino A. Whipkey returned from a week's pleasant visit with Uniontown Triones Wednesslay.
Mrs. Rarah Crossland of Connellaville was a Pennstille visitor Thursday.
Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Rice of Pitenira is visiting at the home of Mrs. Rice's sister. Miss Margarat Ober

\$1.00--- Basket Pionic,---\$1.00. Excursion to Oak Park, West Virging, Sanday Soft, 11th. Take your family and a full dinner basket. Seats Sold by druggists. Price 750 per family and a full dinnor basket. Scats inexs culler here yesterday. Mrs. Catherine Mickey is at Hom. Take Hall's Family Pitts for county, and tables for all Enjoy a day in stend today attending the funcial pation. Dancing, boating, etc. her nephew. Carlstopher Shaw

CONFLUENCE.

friends. Minnie Largent and Mary Mitsels Minnie Largent and Mary Mitsels in town yesterday. Beaten Pullin and son, Robert, of Somerset, were the guests of the fti-mer's brother, T. K. Pullin securitidals this week, Robert Walker is spending a few days with his mother, Mrs. John Walker.

The annual rounion of the Ross Rush Post, G. A. R. was a general success.

son. John, of Homerset, are the fuests of Mrs. Lewry's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nowton Tissuo for a few days.
Mr. said Mrs. Jumes Broughor, and two children of Johantown, are visiting the latter s parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Colhern for a few days.

SMITHFIELD.

heavy and unexpected rain storm and got southing wet before getting out of town.

Clyde Jones and Jennie Rankin, who left here a week ago and were married in Cumborland, rittined from their honeymoon Thursday night. They came direct from Niagara Palis.

A. A. Joseer has sold his store at Rubbo to the Doolittles of that place.

LAYTON.

LAYTON, Sept. 10.—Mrs. Buna Car-son, son. Troy, daughter, Katie, and Francis Morrison arrived safety in Los Angels, Cal., and are having a fine time Mrs. Bello Catson has been suffering

to Smithon today to have Di. Aspoy lance it.

Win Prochorough has returned from a trip to Atlantic City and other places of interest

Bert Hutchinson and Henry Howers are supplying the village with sine peaches. They range from \$1.20 to \$1.60 per bushed.

The Layton base ball team was defeated by the Whitsett team on Thursday evening, by the score of 4 to 1.

John Photte's father is visiting him here

here
O. C Bigilier returned home yester-

o, C Biniter returned nome yoster-day. He had been doing service as juryman this week. A select party was hold in Carson's hall last night. Those parties have always been enjoyable occasions. The L. A. S will hold a have fote this ovening near the parsonage Come overybody and spend a social evening.

DICKERSON RUN.

DICKIRSON RUN, Sept. 10 —Presching services at the Church of God Sanday mornig at 10 do, also ocening settless at 730 by the Rev. D. A. Step-

vices at 7.30 by the Rev. D. A. Stephons.

John Beatty of Connellatific was calling on friends here yesterday.

Alien Patterson was a business caller at Vanderbilt yesterday.

Rawin Lint of Dawson was a business caller here vesterday.

J. C. Beatty of Mt. Pleasant was the guest of his brother. George Boatty.

Lioud Stauter of Dawson was a business caller here yesterday.

PERRYOPOLIS.

ont churches tomorrow evening as follows

M. D. Chucri. Sunday school at 930

A. M. Morning service at 16230, Epwarth League at 7.30 and evening worship at S. Prayer meeting Wednerday evening at S.P. M. An are invited Rev. C. P. Sallady, paster,

'Christian Church. Sunday, school at 10 A. M. Services at 11 A. M., and 740

D. M. by Evangelist Hibler. Young Peoples' Meeting Tuerday evening at 8 o'clock. Rev. Jilair, pastor. Old peoples' meeting with special features at 230 1° M. Sunday.

ROCKWOOD.

ROCKWOOD, Sept. 10-A special

ROCKWOOD, Sept. 10—A special train was run from Rockwood this morning to Conditioned for the people from the northern part of the county to the old soldiers returned which was hold at Conditioned today.

13. T. Weinner, who was Indisposed for several days past, is back at his position as manager of the bieweit Clarence Miller of Ituffalo Mills, Past the gruest of his brother, J. Mills Miller for several days this week.

Mark Elwood Zeutfors of Market street is visiting friends and relatives at Complian life and Uniontown for several weeks.

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Rabin Sultz has accepted the position as expression on the Somerset & Cambrid brin branch of the B £ 0, running between Rockwood and Johnstown Hon and Mrs B D. Miller have returned home from Pittshurg, where they visited their son and daughter in-law, Mr. and Mrs D B Miller several days this week.

Mrs. W. J. Gardner and daughter Julia, will return home from Bedford, Pu., on Saturday, where they have been spending a two weeks outing visiting filends and relatives

The total number of pupils present on Tuesday, the opening day of school, was 241. Which humber has snightly increased during the week.

10 30 A. M.
Lutheran Church Preaching 21 10 30
A. M. and 7,15 P. M.
United Tyangelial Church Preaching at 7,30 P. M.
All other services as usual.

BERLIN.

BERLIN, Sept 9—A wedding was solonnized at the home of Mr, and Mrs, like it is a solonnized at the home of Mr, and Mrs, like it is a solonnized at the home of Mr, and Mrs, when their daughter, Sadie, was united in marriage to Edward Walker, son of Mr, and Mrs Wilson Walker of Summit township, live R R Jones of Roxbury officiating, assisted by Rev. W. H. B. Garney of Garrett, Miss Kolle Hauger of town was bridesmaid and Normah Suder, a brother of the bride, was best man. More than one hundred guests were present. After the extensive a sumptious wedding dinner was served. Later they afrove to Meyeradale and hoarded a train for points in the east, where they will spond soveral weeks on a honey moon trip. Soveral hundred persons attended the recital given by Miss Delia Blown's music pupils, given in the opera house fast evening. The entertainment was of a high order, the young folks handling their purts in an excellent manner. Miss flown is to be congratulated upon her success as a teacher of yaculand list umental music.

A number of veteraus and sons of veterans, accompanied by elittens from town, went to Confluence this morning to attend the unmual C. A. R, reunion there today.

PERRY OPULIS,

1912 RRYOPOLIS, Sept. 10—The Young Peoples' Branch of the local W. C. T. U. held a special meeting at the home of Mrs. Juliu Lace. Pour visitors, ton old members and two 'now members were present.' John Corders was elected president pro tem. The first and third Pridays of each month were selected as the dates of regular meetings. This will make the next meeting, on next Priday ovening at 749. P. M. The secretary was instructed to order invilution cards and a course of study was discussed but no definite netten taken.

Evangelist J. H. Pennell of Malta, O. will begin a series of meetings with the Church of Crhist worshipping in the Malta hall, beginning Monday evening. The series will continue as long as interest justifies. All welcome.

Ilarry Sechrist of Layton was a town caller Thursday, evening.

Beerge I. Croune, proprietor of the Smithten phenry, was a town or Thursday.

Mrs. Wm. Bluns and Mrs. Dama Copo of Red Lion wore calling in town or Thursday.

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Alvin Byers was transacting busi-ness in the Yough Motropolis Thurs-

ness in the Yough Motropolis Thursday.

J. R. Martin spont a day the first of the week in the Yough region attending to business.

Mr. Button of Layton was a husiness caller at Parryopolis Concert band for this morning for l'airview to attend the pionic at that place.

The local M. B. church will observe latity Dry on October 2.

The ocangulistic services boing conducted by Evangelist J. H. Hibler of Pittsburg in the Christian church began inst evening with an oloquent discourse. Rev. Hibler will speak again the evening.

course. Rev. Hilber will speak again this evening.
Clyde By are has received his ansessor's books and will start to work bronday.
Wonder who will got the pavement fover next. A group of clitzens were figuring last evening to ascertain the cost of paving the Diamond Philly Ilolierbran, one of our most progressive townsmen and 'manager of the Perry baseball team for the sixth time, is talking the plans over. Everyone is heartily in 'favor of such action.
There will be services in the different churches temorrow avening as follows

on Tuesday, the opening day of school, was 241, which unimber has sightly increased during the week. Church unnouncements for Sunday are as follows: Reformed, Church. Preaching at 10.30 A. M.

there today.
Colonel Crago of Greens county was a business yisitor in town several days this week, going from here to Confluence this morning, where he will be the principal speaker at the C. A. R reunion today.

STAR JUNCTION.

STAR JUNCTION, Sept 10 -- Mins Many Hanc of Petryopolis is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs R. J. Cur-son. Mr. and Mrs H H. Elkins of town are spending their vacation with rola-tives in Indiana. County

Summer Apparel Must Find New Owners.

Final Cuts of the Seasan Are Named On Every Bit of Linen Apparel in Our Stock.

First of all, let us tell you that this isn't a special purchase of questionable quality, secured at a concession because it wasn't worth any more. It's just our regular stock, sacrificed because our season is at an end and fall goods are clamoring for display room.

The desirability and worth of the suits, skirts, coats and dresses hasn't been lowered a particle, the only thing to suffer has been the price. But why say more, the following prices are stronger argument than any we could possibly advance.



Headquarters for \$15 to \$25 Ladies' Suits Ask to See the New Fall Models.

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\$4.50 Linon \$2.25	\$6.50 value, fast color French Gingham Dresses 3.25
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SILK UMBRELLAS. Just closed a deal—one of the best we ever made. A manufacturers' stock of silk unibrollas, colors, black, blue, red, and green. They were made to sell up to \$350 your \$1.10

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NEVER-ANY INDIGESTION, DYSPEPSIA OR SICK, GASSY, UPSET STOMACH.

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The correct name for your trouble that there is nothing really wrong.

Stop this fermentation and begin eatis Food Fermentation—food souring the Digestive organs become weak there is a lack of gastric fuice; your

become affected with loss of apper you. It is merely a matter of how tite, pressure and fullness after eat soon you take a little Diapepsin.

w spent Saturday and Sunday visiting at their homes in Councils like Mrs. M. D. Townsond, of Platwoods was shopping in town today.

The Ladles' Christian Union held their regular neeting at the home of Mrs. N. R. Murtin Priday evening Mi. and Mrs. O. S. Blair attended the service in the Disciple church of Porsynolis Priday evening.

M. L. Strawn of Danwan was a business aller in town today.

Miss Harriet Huston of Danwan is visiting at the home of hor sister, Mrs.

J. L. Cochian

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Miss Indiana county.

Miss Inhol Lowe was shopping in Connellsville Friday.

In Strain Thrasher arrived home Friday beening from the West Penn hospiti, where he inderwent an operation. He convicescing rapidly.

Mrs. Hyatt and granddaughter, returned home Friday evening after a few days visit with relatives at Republic Miss Sarah Linnen and Miss Laura Connect, teachers of rooms Nos. 3 and connect, teachers of rooms Nos. 3 and connect at the content of the subject of the evening. The evening with the first of the subject for the evening. The evening with the first of the subject for the evening. The connection of "Our Sovenin Lord." The Sunday school meets at 0 a. M. and the C. E. I. Soveley at 6.15 P. M. Strangers are for the connection of the subject in the first of the subject in the first of the subject in the first of the connection of the subject of the evening. The evening above services, in the first of the connection of the subject in the first of the connection of t

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> ing what you want without feat of discomfort or misery.
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TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH, Divine services will be conducted by the pastor, Rev. Illis B, Burgess at 11.00 A, M and 7-45 P, M Motting subject, 'The Resurrection of Our Young Men.' Evoling subject, 'The Purpose of St John's Gospel 'The Purpose of St John's Gospel 'The Purpose of St John's Gospel 'The Hible school will meet at 1900 A, M, and all the individual classes are tequested to make their find payment on the building fund of the new church. Strangers are welcome.

TRINITY DPISCOPAL CHURCH Services during Soptember, during the Rector's absence Sandry evenings at 7.30 P M The Reverend Y W Beckman in charge,

is of TRINITY REFORMED CHURCH, title uday South Pittsburg and Green streets Rev. Ches E Wagner, pastor. The are following services tomorrow, conducted



And Think

or a moment what your loss would be, should fire destroy your buildings, but one cause—fermentation of undigested food.

Prove to yourself in five minutes
that your stomach is as good as an;
that there is nothing really wrong.

Stop this fermentation and begin eat-

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by the pastor. The & S. hour is 946 A. M sharp Let ever member be present, Preaching at 11.00 A. M, subject, "The Geological Seminary and the Church" Evening service at 710 P. M, subject, "A Good Education." We welcome all classes of people to these sorvices, especially the young. Prayer services Wednesday evening at 7.00, followed by a meeting of the S. Association The Missionary and Social Union will meet Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. J. R. Hart, on Prospect street.

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SATURDAY EVE'G., SEP. 10, 1910

CONSERVATION IN THE CONNELLSVILLE REGION.

The Conservation Convention at Saint Paul was attended by some of the leading statesmen and thinkers of the country. They told as much of the conservation of our natural resour ces, particularly our woods and waters and soils and mineral deposits. Their words were wise; they will sink into the minds of the people, and play an important part in shaping the future policy of the nation.

The Connellaville coke region ough to hold a Conservation Convention of its own some day, and the day should not be long delayed. There is possibly no particular region in the country where the fundamental principles of Conservation are so openly and per-

very day in the week.

Millions of feet of fuel gas go to waste daily in the coke region serving no better purpose than to pollute the atmosphere; and thousands of tons of coke breeze are carted away in ast heaps fustend of being utilized as

The utilization of the waste gas le impossible through any known device yet lavented which may be applied to beshive ovens. The recovery of this valuable by-product is affected by the by-product type of evens, but these evens, are very expensive compared with bechive ovens, and the conserva tion of coke oven gas seems rather

Concerning the waste small coke, however, the United States Geological Survey's last reports seem to indi-

however, the United States Geological Survey's hast reports seem to indicate that the coke interests might with profit take up the matter of converting this refuse into a valuable commodity. The last report of the Survey says:

More briguets were made in the United States in 1600 than in any preceding year. Sixteen briguetting plants were in operation, but five of them were only working experimentally and two years them were in operation, but five of them were only working experimentally and two years them were in operation, but five of them were only working experimentally and two years them were in operation, but they do them were only working experimentally and two years them were in operation, but they do them were only working experimentally and two years are not to make a 189,001 short tone, valued at \$452,007, on increase ever the output of 1903 of 48,002 tone, or more than 51 per cent. In vanish is insignificant compared with that of Germany, where \$8,006,000 tones of briquets are made every year, but it shows that the briquet industry is at last getting started in the first work of the success of the industry. Labor is the success of the industry. Labor is the success of the industry. Labor is a cheuper, coal is dearer, and the master full work as binding material for making briaks and the propoduct recovery entire as binding material for making briaks and the propoduct recovery entire as binding material for making briaks and the propoduct recovery coke-making processes and the mining out of the more accessible high sense in the after the processes and make a greater output.

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A Upiontown man has been arrested on a charge of mailcloin minkeling of the more accessible high sense of the propoduct recovery coke-making processes and title binket and bridge for cooking.

The Fire Hossey Union will enjoy the distinction of the large and the first

Is it cool enough for you?

The Fire Bosses' Union will enjoy to distinction of being the only union the country composed wholly of alking Russes.



One Bad Boy who will be glad when his school commences this term

parties in Pennsylvania, seems to re-semble the Prophet in at least one respect, namely, that he is without honor in the Grand Jury room of his own county.

The Connellaville boarder who walked away with four coats on each must have been unduly chilly.

Louis Gruber may find it more diffi-cult to get out on ball since a true bitt for murder has been returned against him,

Confluence was a Center of Patrio-

The Western Maryland is losing no time in gatting to Comeliaville, but it seems to be in no particular hurry to connect with Uniontown.

Feminion baseball fans seem to be just a trine worse than any other kind.

There are lots of people who insist that Ballinger is Undestrable Ballans for Jolly Tar Tatt to carry, and the regulation should never spell Destruc-



by 140 delogatos.

The Popple's Building & Loan Association, being organized, will be ready for business within the next month.

The strikers at Standard works try to compromise the fifth, 400 damages ant brought ngainst them by the H.C. Friek Coke Company. They have failed as far.

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WANTED-GIRL FOR HOUSE Fork, 118 South Prespuct street. WANTED-TRADE LESTER PIANO for lot. PETER WEINER, GReptiza WANTED-TOUNG GIRL FOR ORN burg struct.

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FOR SALE ADVERTISING SPACE of this paper. Ask for rates,

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FOR SALE—ONE LOT ON JOHNSTON Avenue. Fine location. Inquire FLOR-ENCE SMUTZ, West Side. july 111

FOR SALE-DRIVING HORSE, buggy and hernoss, Inquire W. M. SPRINGER, West Side. 10sept6td* FOR SALE—25 HEAD OF LEGHORN pullets. Apply to S. NEWCOMER, Connellaville, R. F. D. 30. 10sept2tal*

FOR SALE-TWO GOOD PROPER-iles in the Hong Addition. Very reasonable. ROBBINS & EVANS. 27mugtf

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Special Stocking Sale

About 1200 dozen of good serviceable School Hose in all sizes will go on sale Saturday night, from 6 to 10 o'clock, at factory price 10c

Tailored Waists.—A complete line of sizes in the new tailored styles, plain Gibson, tucked fronts, plaited fronts, single and double plaits, pocket effects, white or stripes and checks in colors, in all about twenty different styles in all pure linen and linen finish materials with laundried collars and cuffs, nicely done up and ranging in price from \$1.50

New Outings.—In plain stripes and checks in subdued tone for gowns, skirts, etc., at 10c. Also, a good showing of fancies in large patterns, flowers, dots and special nursery designs with borders, all shown in beautiful color effects, suitable for kimonos and dressing sacques.

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129-131-133 N. PITTSBURG STREET.

The Laugh of President Taft And Members of His Cabinet.

United Press Special. United Press Special.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9.—It as much depends upon a man's laugh, or like lack of laughter as has been as sorted, by a "distinguished French scientist, President Taft, who is himself the father of a particular branch matrinest." solf the father of a particular brand morriment of uproarious mirth-sound, bas an Secretary old assortment of men whom he has raucouse so

solf the father of a particular brand of uproarious infrihagond, bas an odd assortment of men whom he has a radicular in office, to run the affairs of the Executive end of the Government.

Whom the President was Secretary of War, the livary mahogany doors but the same as that of any big man who of the War, Department were not sufficient to shut out the sound that Issued forth despite these barriers a man of mirth. His laugh is a quiet when he saw something that struck one such as would not cause any head when he saw something that struck one such as would not cause any head him as funny. And he saw many to turn in the best ordered drawing-things in this humorous light. He room, but he has the power of omittinghed more then than he has since ting it at the proper moment. He although from the Executive office there are the representations of the proper moment. He had not a receive and someous land.

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Galv. Pails 15c

Now is the time to finish the papering hanging, brightening up the remainder of the house for the winter season. We have 130 paterns to select from and our prices are so low that rooms with soiled,

faded paper, should be a thing of the past. 40 choice nations of Wall Paper, inculding papers for any 5c

The remaining 90 patterns include papers of every description, for every kind of room. The prices run from 6c to 40c the bolt, and before papering it will pay you to come and let us figure with you.

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THE RIPLEY GLASS WORKS, in course of construction, which will employ some 400 hands. This plant will be ready for operation this fall.

Within a short walk are the Baltimore & Ohio yards and shops and the West Penn power plant, while the Keystone Tubo Works Company is erecting a plant just across the river which will employ over 100 men.



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ELECTRIC LIGHT.—The electric light service of Connellsville extends to South Connellsville.

NATURAL GAS.—The mains of the Fayette County Gas Company traverse the principle thoroughfares of South Connellsville. PUBLIC SCHOOLS.—A new public school building has been creeted in the heart of South Connellsville, while within a few blocks of the village

is the Gibson High School, said to be one of the best township High Schools in this section.

The fact that these lots are the best real estate bargains in Connellsville suburbs is being impressed upon the people and sales are brisk in consequence. Better buy while they last. They will be higher when the population is increased by the new plants. EASY PAYMENTS—These lots are sold on poor men's terms.

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Connellsville. Pa.

ACTION IS TAKEN ON AUTO DRIVERS.

Cottdalo Council Passes New Ordinance With Scale of Fines.

THE LIMITS

came up at the meeting last evening One was for the regulation and the One was for the regulation and the pulls and the pulls are discovered by Borough Solicitor F. Butter the way of providing a new line of fire limits. There have been ordinances on the books for sometime on the latter thing, but the sometime of t

Lunner as may be easily read, the tags kept free from dirt or dust or any other gubstance likely to impair their ichibity, and shift hang par-allel with the asic. Every operator of an automobile or other motor ve-licle shall sound his horn or other

important Measure to Safeguard Life discharged or taken on its presengers, and Property Embodied in Two of the Most Needed and Popular Ordinances Presented For Enactment.

Special to The Courier.

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insistence upon Council to do something and Council did.

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The Frank Hatch Carnival The Scottanio Volunteer I'le De partment has engaged the J. Frank Hatch Shows attractions for a street carnical oll next week. a suspension of the rules three times to date, and introducing many novel and finally passed unanimously features never before seen with a whereat Mr. Butter remarked, "It's camival hre. A superb band, a big

beins Mondry afternoon.

The Koehne Lecture.

Attacks upon modern skonticism and the men who are blasting at the Rock of Ages will be begun by Rev John B Koohne, of New London, at the Prespectation Church towns at the Presbyterian Church tomorrow afternoon and will continue overy el-Koome has given the subject par-ticular study and since 1891 has de-livered over 3,000 fectures on the sub-fect. He is masterry in attack and cirtion.

MRS H D. TASKER.

of New York, Will Be at Wright Metzler's Thesday the 13th to Demonstrate Hair Goods.

Mis Tasker is a hair dresser of

Pittsburgers | Will Be Addressed Twice by Colonel.

of Successor in President Taft's Cwn Town-Talks to Big Audience in Queen City.

Plitsburg, Sept. 10 - Theodore locsevelt former president of the four hours tonight. He comes under rivers and harbors must be dealt with the auspices of the Pittsburg Civic ommission.

Mr Roosevelt will arrive at Union station at 6 20 p m and will go at once to a hotel At 7:20 he will be excerted through the principal streets to the Menongahela house from the Water street balcony of which he will make a bilef address

The colonel at \$ 15 p m will make national a band his principal speech in Pittsburg at a hand the Exposition Music hall The "And the Exposition Music hall The gathering will be in the nature of a "citizenship rally," and Teddy is expected to lot losse on guft and gutters, taking his one from the recent startling expose of councilmunic crookedness in this city.

Cincinnati Uses Teddy Well. Cincinnati, Sept 16 - President Taft's home town had Mr Roosevelt for a short time and treated him well Roosevelt took occasion twice in his speech before the big audience in his speech helofe the big autonoce
in Music hall to say a kind word for
the president. He spoke of the establishment by congress of a burefur
of mir's and he referred to the commission appointed by Mr. Taft to look ensiderable note in the East. She into each matters as the capitalization and stocks of railroads

The colonel did not lose an oppor-

tunity to further the cause of the new nationalism. He spake of it in connationalism. He spake of it in con-nection with the regulating of corpoindividual states

Cox Different Than Lorimer. Those who tried to stir up trouble for the colonel when they learned that Boss George B Cox had been invited to attend the reception at Congress-man Longa orth's failed utterly Teddy said that he did not place Boss Cor

The colonel expressed the opinion ruption charges, that is so far as ne

Mr. Roosevelt took up the matter conservation because he had been dis cussing the problem of waterways in connection with the work being done on the Ohio He hoped that at no on the Onio He hoped that at no distant time the national authorities will take up seriously the project for the deep mater channel from the Great Lakes to the Gulf "Any such scheme, of course, must

be entered into us a genuinely na

tional policy," he said
"You must not develop the Ohio or the Mississippi a little in consider that ought not to be developed a lit

Federal Control of Waterway nationally This is necessary in all conservation work of which the development of the waterways is the

feature.
There were slams and jabs at the corporations When he said he wanted to see the capitalization of all the great corporations doing an in terstate business supervised by the national government the colonel got

"And I am exceedingly glad" he went on earneally, "that the president has appointed a commission with Mr Hadley of Yale at the head to look into that question Now, if your traf-fic goes down from Cincinnati to New

Orleans you will be passing through or on the edge of a dozen different states You cannot have the capitalization looked after in each state for that same company Corporations' Methods

Mr Roosevelt gave an example that he used before of corporations with

offices in New Jersey and operative helds in the west somewhere "They are managed in New York, incorporated in New Jersey and run in the west," was the way he put it The colonel took up the lost of his

address in treating of various cvils He stated that he does think that the country is in bad condition but that It is a protty good country He said that he was for the corporations strongly as long as they tend to bush rations and in regard to conservation strongh as long as they tend to busi-lie cald that he believes that the gov-ernment must have the power to deal with such matters rather than the lax lans which allow them to act as

they do
The new pritonalism is what we need, he said

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New Library Trustee
The vicancy on the Board of Trustees of the Scottdele Prec Public Library for which A L Kelster gave
\$10,000, was filled vesterday by the
election of B F. Kelster as trustee.

He shape the place mode variant by He takes the place made vacant by the death of George B. Shupe, and like Ur Shupe less also been made the secretary of the Board. The oth er members are J. A. Barnburt and Rev. J P. Hutchinson

Basket Plenic. Take the family and go on the ex-cursion to Oak Park, West Virginia, Sunday, Sept 11th Booting, bathing, dancing, basebill, etc.

Necessity, my friend, is the mother of courage, as of invention.-Bir Wal

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No Reason Can Be Given for Sinking of Car Ferry.

THIRTY PERSONS GO TO DEATH

Pere Marquette Car Ferry No. 18 Was Bound From Ludington, Mich., to Milwaukee When it Met With Disaster-Small Boats Overturned,

Ludington, Mich., Sept. 10,-Thirty lives were lost when Pere Marquetto car ferry No. 18, bound from Ludington to Milwaukee, went to the bottom of Lake Michigan, half way across the

The Dead: Peter Kilty, captain. Joseph Brezinski, mate. W. H. Brown, second mate. S. F. Sezeganek, purser. R. Loodham, chief engineer. Chaimer Rosoncranz, assistant engi-

Paul Renners, second assistant engl-

Hoknown Giler. A.J. Mack, stoward. W. H. Cummins, John Schraufugl, cook. N. L. Bertrand, passenger. Michael Haythalar, fireman. Samuel Bouchio, firoman. V. Parker, firemin. Four Unknown. Mrs. Marion Turner, cahin maid. Ote Bakken, wheelsman.

Joseph Marien, scrubber. Kelley and brother, two stow

MWAYK. Frank Warner, porist. --- Jacobson, seaman. Charles Jenson, oiler. Jee Peterson, watchman. Jacob Jacobson, scrubbor

Enveloped in Mystery. The cause of the disaster is en veloped in mystery. F. F. Potvin cubin watch, said that the boat was caon watch, and the boat was very low at the stern when the first siarm was given. He said they pushed twenty-nine rallroad cars into the lake to ease the vessel, but without avail. Seymour Cochrane of Chieago, another survivor, said he was reading a magazine in his botth when a cabin boy rapped on his door about 4:30 a. m. and shouted that the boat was sinking.

Cochrane floated on a cabin door

until picked up by No. 17.
Many of the lifebonts were stove in by wreckske tambilag lå every direc tion on the tossing sea. The occuinto the water and many of them

COAL PASSERS SACRIFICED

Fireroom Flooded to Save Battleship

North Dakota. Washington, Sept. 10.—Rear Admiral Scion Schroeder, United States navy, commanding the Atlantic bat-tieship fleet, advised the navy department that the North Dakota had ap parently neglered no extensive or per-manent damage from the fire in her oil fuel apparatus which caused the death of three coal passors and the injury of about ten men.

Navat officers here believe that the three coal passers who lost their lives were sacrificed in order to prevent the flames reaching the magazine which would have probably caused the destruction of the ship. The quickest firornom. probably ordered immediately.

SHOOTS HIMSELF IN DREAM

Von Suker Had Vision of Burglars an Puts Hole in His Head.

Asbury Park, N. J., Sept. 19.—The police will try to ascertain if A. W. Von Suker, a musician, shot himself

in a dream. Mrs. Von Suker found her husband asleep in their apartment in a hotel and bleeding from a wound in his fore-head. She asked him what he had

"Why, there are thieven in the said he, "and I have just shot

a burgiar. Von Suker told the physicians who were summoned that he shot himself dreaming of burgiars. The

Fisherman Hooks a Body. Sandusky, O., Sept. 10,-When Peter S Trees of the Soldiers' home was fishing of the Baltimore and Ohio docks he hooked and brought to the surface the body of his courade, Jacob Helireigel, Company E, Fourth Ohio Cavalry, missing since last Sat

She Was Despondent,

Laucaster, O., Sept. 10,-Mrs, Fred Eivin, aged thirty-two years, com-mitted suicide at the residence of her stater, Mrs. H. C. Bell, in this city, The has been despondent for some

School Children Swear Allegiance. Mexico City, Sept. 10.-More than on action children of Mexico have taken the oath of allegiance to the has of the republic during the last few days.

Classified Advertisements in this paper cost only I cent a word, Blaze, Spiritger, them?

TURNING TO THE HOLY LAND FOR FOOD

OR many decades we American can be a drawn spiritual. The result of its researches was made asset annee from the tales and traditions, the legonds and the proceepts that sprang from the soil of the Holy Land. Now it appears that we are to derive from the same soil to the facts detailed herein are taken; the means of bodily nourishment. In pursuit of the policy of ransacking the earth for varieties of plants and animals that may be adapted to profitable from a list stated that the topography of the United States the Company of the Aronsonium. The state of the search for varieties of plants and animals that may be adapted to profitable from a list stated that the topography of the flora of Palestine with that of california justifies the expectations and California for varieties of plants and animals that may be adapted to profitable from the list stated that the topography of the flora of the best results from their interesting analogs between Palestine and California is an animal that the topography of the Aronsonium. Especially, interesting in this counterment of the Aronsonium and counterments are and the ancient in Mr. Aronsonium account of historic land is similar to a very high his delvings into the history and cul-

COUNTESS ANNIE LEARY.

New York Woman Will Be"Host

see to High Catholic Dignitaries.

WILL ENTERTAIN CARDINALS

Countess Annie Leary of New York

to Be Houtess. Newport, II. I., Sept. 10.—Countess Analo Leary of New York, who is at

present at her summer home here, has planned to give a dinner at her

New York residence on Oct. 6 at which there will be a very distinguished gathering of high Catholic

Among her guesta will be Cardinal

Vannutelli of Rome, Cardinal Gib-

bons of Baltimore, Cardinal Logue of Ireland, Apostolic Delegate Falconi of

New York and Prince Ferdinand de

FISH PULLS MAN OVERBOARD

Sixty Two Pound Muskallonge Hooked

In Wisconsin Lake

Minocqua, Wis., Sept. 10 .- An enor-

nous nuskalionge, weighing between

nixty one and sixty-two pounds and lacking only four inches of five feet in

length, pulled Howard Kennedy of

Milwaukee into the lake before being

Mrs. Konnedy fired four shots at

the fish with a deer ritle before plac-ing a bullet in a vital spot. Kennedy

Bedridden, Sees Son Shoot Himself.

Philadelphia, Sept. 10,-Powerless to prevent the tragedy impending be-

of ten-year-old Anthony Claicine saw him shoot himself through the right eye with a revolver. The bullet went

through the body's head, imbedding

itself in a wall. The boy found the revolver in a trunk and was playing

with it, while she watched him

auximaly, unable to communicate

her eyes, the paralyzed mother

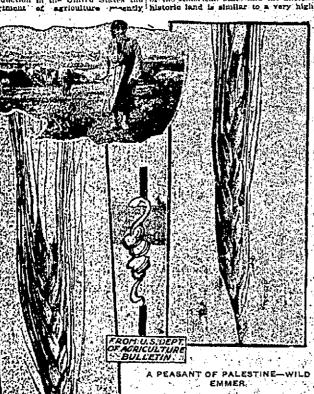
Washington, Archbishop Farley

church officials.

captured,

WATERIS.

hung to the fish.



clusions of Aaron Aaronsohn, the department's investigator, who is director, of the Jowish agricultural experiment station at Haifa, Pelestine. "This analogy of the flora of Palestine with that of California justifies the expeciations of the best results from their introduction into the last named state, says Mr. Aaronsohn.

Especially interesting in this connection is Mr. Aaronsohn's account of his delvings into the history and cultivation of the wild emmer, believed by scientists to be the ancestor of modern whout, the grantest of the world's carcais, and its important rela-

world's cereals, and its important rela-tives, such as rye, barley, etc. From time dating back before the days. history emmer has grown on the rocky slopes of the Palestinian mountains and slopes of the Palestinian mountains and hills, affording the natives a large per centage of their foodstiffs. They seems to be no doubt, says Mr. Aaror sohn, that by the selection and crossing of this wild cereal, which profers poor, rocky, shallow, dry soil and thrives without any cultivation, shall be able to produce new races, which will be very pereistent and ver hardy. In this way we can extend cultivation of wheat to regions where it is at present impossible on account of the low quality of the soil and the severity of the climate. "The world's total production of wheat will be very materially augmented," says the report.

Mr. Asronsohn has not confined his Mr. Arromoth has not confined his investigations in Paleatino to the wild investigations in Paleatino to the wild investigations in Paleatino have extended into every variety of plant life in the Holy Land, with a view to its adaptation to American soil and climate. Among other good things he found there is the chick pea, which he calls "one of the most valuable legumes grown in "Paleatine." In good years this yields twelve busilets to the acre and cells for as much as wheat and often more. It is there, says the report a remunerative crop, and export a remunerative crop and ex-cellently adapted for use as a rotation crop before wheat. It is assorted that the chick pea will do well in the dry farming regions of the United States. In a division of the report entitled "Economic Plants Worthy of Intro-duction Into the United States" many degree. Pricetine, asserts the poper, is varieties of fruit are enumerated. There is vertically a California reduced to about one-twentieth the size of the American state, but markedly similar in general topography, climate, vegetation and selection, but also some entityated fruit varieties which would be worth agricultural and economic possibilities, trying in the United States. Among Given such similar conditions, it follows that the stora of the two countries will bear strong resemblances to train the conditions, its pomestranate, the olive and the fig.

WILLIAM HENDERSON.

BOWERS WAS SLATED

United States.

Beverly, Mass., Sept. 10,-President Taft was desply grieved at the death of Solicitor General Lloyd Bow-ers, who was one of his closest friends. The president issued a state-ment in which he says it was his intention to have appointed Mr. Bowers to the suprome court if the opportunity had presented itself. Here is Mr. Tait's statement:
"I am greatly distressed at the death of Libyd Bowers, the solicitor

general. His record in the solicitor general's office is one that has been rarely if ever equaled.

pointed him justice of the supreme court it opportunity had presented it

"His death is a great personal be



The death of Mr. Bowers will con burrasu the government in the prose cution of at least one of the big case that are to be reargued in the ing term of the supreme court. Bowers had complete charge of the government side of the corporation tax cases, having personally prepared the brief and presented the argument before court, ...

Bowers Died Suddenly. Boston, Sept. 10.—Solicitor General Lloyd W. Bowers, who has been ill at the Hotel Tournine, died there most unexpecially, Mr. Bowers was thought to be well on the road to recovery.

Mr. Bowers had been suffering for the past two months from a severe infection of the throat and broachia tubes. The bronchitis had apparently disappeared about three weeks ago and a small operation was performed on the tonall at that time. The infec-tion in the last two weeks had lighted up again in his chest, though the throat became wall.

LEE O'NEIL BROWNE.

Acquitted by Chleage Jury of Bribery Charge.



STATE SENATOR ARRESTED.

Chambers O. Templeton is Charged

With Formery on Notes. Altoona, Pa, Sept. 10.-Stute Sen ator Chambers O, Templeton of the Blair-Huntington countles district, was arrested at his bome in Tyl warrant charging him with forgery and securing money on misrepro-sentation, proferred by Mrs. Sarah Fisher and Miss Myers, her sister, both of Tyrone, who allege that he

forged notes aggregating \$2,000. Bull was furnished in the sum of \$5,000 and a hearing walved for his appearance at court. Templeton with as a candidate for re-election last wook.

GETS 2,300 VOLTS.

Marion Lineman Didn't Scom to Mind

Marion, O., Sept. 10.-William Mar tin, twenty-nine years old, a lineman, while working on a cross-arm among high tension wires received a shock of 2,000 volts. He fell across the Ho fell; across the wires and dangled in the air at a minutes before being removed.

Two hours later he revived at a lospital and laughed with his narse about an amateur ball game in which he was to have pitched. Surgeons say he will recover. In the Ohio peni-tentiary but 1,750 volts are required to olectrocute.

Aviator Parisot Comes Down Smast Paris, Sept. 10.-Aviator Parisot de cided to fly from 185y to Paris. In landing at the Place Des Invalides, spectators got in his way with the re-sult that his aeroplane was amashed and two gas lamps were broken off,

Elkinses Are Dined. Elkins family in India and England roughs, \$809.75; stugs, \$7@7.70.

IS NOT GUILTY

Illinois Legislator Browne Acquitted of Bribery Charge.

DEFENDANT WEEPS IN COURT

ee O'Nell Browno Was Tried on Charge of Receiving Money For Voting For Senator Lorimer-Bed. lan: Reigns in Courtroom.

Chicago, Sept. 10.-Lee O'Nelli Browne was acquitted on the charge of bribing Representing Churles A. White to vote for William Lorimer as United States senator. .

The verdict was reached after the fury had been out twenty-one hours. The verdict was received with an outburst of cheering which, despite the indee's raps for order and the ciof the bailiffs, was taken up by spectators who crowded the corridors, and for two minutes bedian reigned.

In the confusion Browne leaped from his sent and embraced Attorney, Ernatoln.

Browne in Tears, "I thank God, he cried as teams streamed down his cheeks. "I owe my life to the lawyers who defended me, for a verdict of suitty would have meant death to me."

Ernstein was then selved by a crowd of Browne's political friends and car-ried around in triumph on their

Ernstein finally fore himself loose

and calling a messenger wrote a mess sage telling the boy to rush it. "I have just sent a message to inessage to Theodore Roosevelt," be said. "It contains one word, 'de-lighted."

Shakes Jurors' Hands. As the jurors filed out of the box nd ranged up at the desk of Clerk Charles Schmidt to get their vouchers they were surrounded by a crowd of Browne's friends who patted them on the back and tried to shake hands with all of them. Browne watted patiently aside, and as each man received his voucher grasped him by the hand without a word. Eight ballots were taken. The first resulted 3 to 4 for acquittal, the second 9 to 3

Browne said last night: "My case has been tried by a jury and not by a newspaper. I am ready always to face a fair and impartial body of men on any issue in which I am involved. The wordict speaks for itself. I have been vindicated by twelve of my fellow citizens and an satisfied."

United States Senator William Lori ner refused to make any comment.

Browne was indicted in May for bribery, the charge being that he paid Charles A. White, state representative from O'Fallon, Ill., \$1,000 in the Briggs House, in accordance with a promise he made to pay that amount, providing White would cast his vote for William Lorimer for

DUN'S REVIEW OF TRADE

Mixed Conditions of Trade and Industry Prevail, New York, Sept. 10 .- Dun's Review

of Trade says today: There is a continuance of former mixed conditions of trade and industry, which is less pronounced in pro ductive sections than in the distributing markets. It shows more clearly in the speculative and financial centers, which are exceedingly sen

sitive to political influences. It in some industries more than in others, there being an upoven develop action a vast aggregate of business is being carried on, making a really high average of transactions."

WETZEL WEIGHS THE EARTH

Finds Globe is Seven Trillion Tone Delicate Apparatus Used. New York, Sept. 10,-Reinhard A.

Wetzel, instructor in physics at the College of the City of New York, has just finished a series of experiments by which he has computed the weight of the earth to be seven trillion tons. The apparatus used by the weigher in his experiments was so extremely delicate that they were carried on entirely after midnight to avoid the jar ring of footfalls in the farthest corridor.

PITTSBURG MARKETS. Butter—Prints, 34@34%; tubs, 33# 33%; Pennsylvania and Ohio creamery, 31@32. Eggs-Candled, 26@261/2. Poultry (Live)-Hens, 14@17; ducks,

13@14; turkeys, 18@20. Cattle-Choice: \$7.20@7.40; .: prime \$7.07.20; good, \$6.35@6.85; fair: \$4.65 .@5,65; common; \$3.50@4.40; common to good fat buils, \$2.75@5; common to good fat cows, \$2@5; helfers, \$3.6 causing dainage to the extent of 1,500 @5.40; cows and springers; \$20@60. francs. The exploit is likely to lead Sheep and Lambs—Prime wethers. to legislation against peropianes land- \$4.25@4.50; good mixed. \$3.75@4.15; fair mixed, \$3,25@3.55; cuils and com mon, \$2@3; spring lambs, \$4.0 6.50; yeal calves, \$9@9.50; heavy Vichy, France, Sept. 10.—A dinner and thin calves, \$3.50.00. Hogs-was given hat evening by the Ma haraneo of Baroda in honor of Mrs. Bikina and her daughter. Miss Kather, heavy Yorkers, \$9.50.9.50; light has Elkins. The Maharaneo met the local process of the services of

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of "The Colonel's Daughter."
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Comprisht, 1900, by J. B. Lippincott

Then Sumter and Staumard came in, turpultuous, and ordered him down, and Blake and Curbit and the rest of the card party came tenting after them and berated him for an absurdity and implored him not to be an ass. And then a bright tongue of finne licked in through the transom behind him. and the door panels burst from the beat, and all the room at his back suddenly blazed with fire, and then went up the cry from that agonized girl, at sound of which Lanler start-ed and strove to climb to the little window sill, with a furid sheet lapping wn about his head, and then a brace of young Irishmen, Cassidy foremost. came scrambling up a human pyramid amoking and singoing below them. They reached the blazing caves and burst through the frings of fame, dragging Bob forth and on to the edge and then tottered all together into that blessed mound of snow beneath, fast melting in the glare of that

And thus were we brought to the morning of Thursday, the sixth since the eventful night when Miriam Arrison; Mirinm, whose voice had now been beard a second time, upraised in frantic dread and appeal, but this time for the roung soldier who on the previous Friday night, forgetful of his arrest, had rushed forth at her cry, but this night had to be dragged; hiiriam, who now lay sick from unidonly shame that in one wild appeal to save her lover she had so betrayed

With Thursday noon came resumption of telegraphic communication and the long stalled railway trains from east and west. With Thursday afternoon came "wires" from Arnold, the father, begging to know had his daughter started, and back went the electric message that she notther had nor could nor would for a week, "full details by post". With Thursday ovening came stocks of belated letters, "with whole bales of hewspapers," said the stage driver, "o follow and with "hursday highlight, hone low, and with Thursday midnight, long after every one had gone to bed, there came a tapping at Major Stangard's storm door and presently a fumbling at

"What now?" thought the sleepy major as he scuttled downstairs in slippen and dressing gown.
"It is Mayhow, sir," said a solomn voice. "I've come not hoping, only

praying, I may find my daughter here."

"Good Godf" said Stannard. "Come in." And he led forthwith his aged and trembling commde within doors, sent-ed him by the still glowing stove in the front room and struck a light. In less than a minute Mrs. Stannard, too, had joined them, her kind blue eyes filled with tender pity and serrow. Poor methoriess Dora had no lack of friend-ly counsel and fond, wennally sympa-thy when once she could be brought to hay her burden there. And now, with his gray bairs bowed in sorrow to the dust, poor Mayhew had come to tell his pitcous tule. Ever wince young Rawdon had gone with the paymaster she had been fifth and nervous. Ever these coming to Cushing four since their coming to coming the bear watching, hailing distance, stood a moment or journey had evidently bear making waiting, listening, often weeping, and when letters came for her with the postmark of Fetterman or Laranile. hills he could not but note her feverish engerness and her instant escape to her own room to read her treasuro alone. Oh, rea; he know they must be from Rawdon. He had liked the lad, knew there was good stuff in him, and he could not bear that fellow Fitaroy. who was a military loan shark, a man who fattened on the needs or weaknesses of his countailes.

But-God! He had never looked for his. Oh, where had she gone? And why? He had found her at home and In tenrs after the fire. Then that afternoon, some time, somehow, she got message or a letter and then kissed him and said she would be better in bed. At 11 o'clock old Chice's sobbing aroused him. Dora had disappeared. They test no time, those men of the field and the frontier. Stannard was dressed and out in twenty minutes. Und she fed to foln anybody? was

the question that racked so many a heart, for, with the possible excephad made no confident.

It was this, full fifteen minutes after Lioutenant Field and two of his men had trotted off to town, that started old Stannard and big Jim Ennis down the valley from the voteri-narian's, through "Sudstown," where girls and women were huddling and whispering at the news. They came to the long cavalry stables, standing gable ends to the north, like so many companies in close column, and at the sixth of these, farthest from the bluff whereon stood the barracks and quarthim a second time, with a second they stopped and hairred at the try came to their aid and hammered

poral of the guard and ran round to the south end and presently came back triumphant. He had roused the two orderlies: The burly major strode in, big Jim Ennis at his heels. The sergeant's door flew open before tham. The room was compty. Fitzroy and that all. Two cupty stalls stood close

"I thought so;" said he, then grabbed the nearest orderly by the cost collar. "Who took Lleutenant Foster" sleigh and team," demunded he, "and how long ago?".
"Sergeant Fitzroy, sir," came the

answer, with a doleful whine, "just before the third relief, at hair past

"No time to see the colonel now!" said Earls. "Major Stannard, I've got to gallop into town, but a dozen men, if need be, should trail that sleigh."
"Go it, boy," was the instant answer, "and I'm behind you."

CHAPTER VI.

the principle that disaster ever domands its victim the sentry of the second relief-the immediate predecessor of the soldier now on post at the north line of the stables—was stirred up at and orthe stables—was stirred up at once and ordered to explain. Even as Staumard was hastening the movements of the men detailed to mount and trail the Foster-feam, even as Emple was gallophing townward on a mission of his own, Capialu Langley of the Infairry, officer of the day, began his steam asymptotics of the backley. his stern examination of the luckless guardian. Orders, are orders. Even a stable

sergeant could not take or send an unimul out at night (except the building stood in danger of destruction by food fire or ternado) save on written order of a commissioned officer and in the presence of the corporal of the guard, and Stoner, the sentry of the second collef, admitted he knew these were the orders, but "the fellers" had never the orders, but "the fellers" had never supposed they upplied to Sergeant Fitzroy, who did pretty much as he pleased. In fact, Fitzroy hitched up and drove away without so much as a word to him.

And the stable orderlies had sworn that Fitzroy stated along. Therefore

that Fitzroy started sione. Therefore unless Dors Mayhew had circled the fort and joined him on the bleak cast ward prairie, it was most unlikely she had gone with him, and up to 1 o'clock there was none to him with whom or how, except afoot, she could have gone. Then, however, came revelation. The scutry stationed at the northwest face of the post admitted having seen "a rig from town" making wide circuit clear around behind the fort on the westward "bench." which was swapt almost clean, o snow. It had kept well out beyon



two up at the edge of the bluff, then whirled about and went the way it. Came.

By 2 o'clock that rig had been trailed back to town. There Eunis and Field and several troopers, with one or two interested citizens, were in quest of illings. There they were joined

by Mayhew lilmself, who had one more hope. Dorn had a friend a few years older than herself who was married to a conductor of the Union Pa. cific rallway and living in town. It is spread no word with because ce in w-from their their count in the feet with their count in the feet with the feet wi mered at the door and succeeded only in waking a Chinese servant, who said, "All gone: blong Omaha." They went to the three stubles in town, and all had "rigs" out. Most of them had gone to a dance at Arena, six miles. onst. "What's all the row about any how?" demanded the night watchman of one of these establishments. "There was that cockney sergeant fellow here along about midnight, asking questions and raising hades. The town marshal had a rumpus with him and went to hed mad." The half dozen bangers on about the railway station and the rolsterers at the one open all saloon were growing inquisitive, if not impudent. The station master had gone home, but the lone operator, to whom one after another, Field, En nis and Mayhew, had appealed, de-clared that no young lady had gone on No. 6, for the reason that No. 6. hadn't gone and wouldn't go till along toward darlight. Sin broke down toward daylight. She broke down the evening. Early hall learned this somewhere about 7 o'clock at Medi, through the operator, though the con-

question. Could be tell them anythingwith the butt of his carbine.

"I'll have him out," said the cormade? Had they gone to Omnha? No.

cine Row.

OHIO VALLEY EXPOSITION, BEST IN YEARS, OPENED WHEN COLONEL ROOSEVELT ATTENDS



CINCINNATI, Sept. 10 .- With the I have more creditable showings been more elaborate than usual. As usual

for Mr. Osborn was round here early

a. m. to meet and take No. 5 over

the Mountain division. Then John

Chinaman had lied, said Maybew.

"Roep your heart, old man," said Ennis. "Go to the hotel, lie down and leave the rest to me."

And still Jim Ennis felt by no mean

confident he could be in time. He knew the Mayhews only slightly. He had never before been stationed at regimental headquarters, had seen and

known Dorn only since their coming to Fort Cushing and therefore had not

sarned to share Bob's honest admiration for her. She might be all Bob

thought ber, a loving child and a true hearted girl in splio of her infatuation

for this presentable young trooper whose antecedents nobody know.

With just two troopers at his back, toward in the morning big Jim went spurring on through the dim moon-

light, town and station far behind, following a meandering sleigh and wagon track across the wide, dreary upland,

riding, as a rule, parallel with the rail-way, while such sleighs as tried the

a spree and were now consumed with

wrath because certain officers of the

law-from their own town, too-had

"A bull sleighful of em-three or

four anyhow-came over there with that cockney sergeant you fellers keep

at the fort, lookin' for deserters. You

after deserters? Well, here's hichopin' you don't get 'em."

It was all Jim Enuls wanted to know

"Come on, men!" he cried and spurred about, his wondering troopers follow-

"Now, what the mischief is that man

had kent watch upon her, had followed

to town on hearing of her flight, had

gave Engls the hope that she was ac-

companied by such worthy people as the Oshorus. If that were so it could

don. Osborn had sent two messages by wire and had received two early in

tents were withheld. Rawdon probably dured not come to Cushing City.

There he might still be arrested on

visit of former President Theodoro principal by agriculturists, manufactive and part of the fallocation this year's display can be said to great valley of one of the greatest great interest in the exhibition, and have been most anspictously opened, rivers in America. The display of the tobacco exhibition and the said to the continuous of the care in the history of the city the southern States particularly is ably with those of former years.

lights of the little prairie station hove in sight about there came a sound that startled him-the whistle of a railway cogine not a mile behind, No. 6 at last, and coming full, tilt, the very train, ing a vallant effort at control, "as you perhaps, that they, the young couple, see, sir, only in the nick of time."

hoped and meant to take and might "Oh, Mr. Ennist" cried Dora, throw-

and somewhat unprofessional spirit of him wherever found," said Fitz stout opposition. Starting out in the hope of ly, "and I've a sl-stage here to take opposition. Starting out in the hope of in, "and I" finding and restoring to her father's him back." roof the sorrowing fugitive. Jim Ennis vecred right round to the purpose of succoring a maiden in distress. If



"I LOST THE CHANGE TO KISS THE BRIDE" Fitzroy's gaine?" thought Ennis. Ho reasoned it was after Dora that Fitzroy had gone; that in his jealous misery he marringo was Rawdon's motive in bidding her loin him, then Rawdon was honest, after all, and who was he or who was Flizroy to stand in the way

and stop, it?
Five minutes later a young fellow in civilian dress was struggling in the grasp of two detectives. A terrifica girl was clinging to his arm, tears the Oshorns. If that were so it could mean but one thing. It was to join Rawdon, perhaps to be joined to Raw streaming down her face. A cierical looking elderly stranger was expostu-lating. A man in the cap and dress of a railway conductor was vehemently arguing with a stocky sergeant of cavtion and greatly enjoying his imporsight. Yes, Ennis had it now. Dora Maybow had fled to Arena to meet and marry George Rawdon. Fitzroy had ed as Mrs. Osborn, was imploring his aid when, to the amazoment of the followed fast in liopes of blocking it. sergeant, this big subaltern in boots And Just as the twinkling switch and spurs bulged in between him and

which is a second of the secon

Conductor Osborn and demanded to

know the nature of the trouble, "I've run down this man at last,

have taken on their eastward way had be self upon him and clasping his not Fitaroy, keen eyed, quick witted arm. "Rawdon has done no wrong, and vengeful, been there in time to bar We are married. Here are our friends to prove it. Why should they arrest him?"

And then in the soldier soul of big Jim Ennis was bogg's strange, sudden "Colonel's orders, lightenant arrest by a strange, sudden the strange of the s

"On charges of your own invention, Sergeant Fitzroy." said Ennis lelly, "no one of which you'll ever prove. Have you any warrant for this man?"
this to the detectives, "He's no deserter. He's on furlough by order of General Crook, traveling, I take it, with his own wife, and unless you want to burn your ungers to the bone

"Then, lieutenant," burst in Fitzror, "he's a prisoner by order of Colone

"Then as senior officer on the spot I'll take charge of him; also, Sergeant Fitzroy; of you and the sleigh you felontously made way with. Staril aside, sir. Now, gentlemen, go on with our train.
"I did my best to be in time for the

ceremony, Mrs. Rawdon, continued Ennis, guillant and impressive, as he swung her suddenly aboard, "but with my usual luck." lost the chance to kiss the bride."

For answer she quickly turned, flung her arms about his neck, and her warm lips swept his cheek. "One for you, Mr. Emils," she cried, and then again, and this for Mr. Lauler!".

Friday again and late in the day and Bob Lanier's arrest lacked but a few hours of its first full week, and Bob was in bandages and bed in a sunny room of the hospital. Paymaster Scot. was up and about and in his independ ent way had been saying unrelishable things to Button, who was in a most peppery frame of mind. A wire had come from department headquarters to say an inspector would follow. "In-stead of ordering a general court to try Lieutenaut Lanier they have or dered a colonel out to try me, by gad." said Button, "for that's just what it all amounts to."

And of all colonels to investigate matters at Cushing there wasn't one in the army Button would not rather have had than the very one who was coming—bluit, blunt, rusping old ltiggs, best known to fame and Fort Cushing as "Black Bill"—"Bill Riggs to come and overhaul my regiment when

> .[TO BE CONTINUED.] Musical Note.

Pirst Young Thing (during the so-nata—I just love Brahms, don't you? States. Second Young Thing—What are Remember the name— take no other. First Young Thing (during the so-Brahms?-Musical Courier.

ARSENIC POISONING.

Torture That Ensues Before Death Breage Relief.
When a single dose of arsenic in sur

when a might doe of archite to shiften from the colleky pains, howel disorder and perhaps nausen, result. In the course of an hour after a poisonous dose has been taken as fatoase burning pain is felt in the esophagus and stomach. This spreads to the entire anterior portion of the lower part o the trunk. A sense of constriction a the throat and an acrid, metallic taste accompany the pain. Then vomiting and relaxation of the bowels begin. An the case progresses the symptom racrease in intensity. Then comes thirst that water will, not allay, al though it apparently increases the stomach disturbance. The victim grouns and writhes.

Now he implores the doctor to save him. Then he begs to be killed and put out of pain. The extremities become ley. The pulse is small, feeble and fre-quent, and the breathing is labored, embarrassed and painful because of abdominal tenderness. The surface of the body becomes dark and of that bluish color that medical men call cy-anosed. Violent cramps add their torture, exhaustion becomes collapse, con ends the agony. The torture lasts sometimes from five to twenty hours. .In some cases these symptoms occur but in a modified form, and the doctor a day or two. Then the abdomen will nonneed trembling, then eramps, con valsions and death.

AMERICAN MANHOOD.

An English View of the Common Peo ple In This Country.

In all I spent four months traveling and lecturing in the eastern cities of the United States and met many men minal facilities. There is no question the United States and mer many men of varied chases. In my wildest that a harbor could be utilized most through the face I had never foreseen such wealth, such freedom, such nongahela. However, it has been the nongahela. However, it has been the nongahela. seen such wealth, such freedom, such equality. America is the land of the common people, as England is the land of the chases. If I were a young workingman I would go to the States as soon as I could earn a passage, be-cause once on her soil I should cease to be a laborer and become a man which is a very different thing.

Better than the boundless wealth of America, better than any material ben-efft, she can bestow, is this sense of machood and equality that is as all pervading as the air. Worse than the earthen floor of our peasant's hovel still found in England's southern counties, and the starvation wages on which he lives is the slavish spirit that drags the cap from his head before the squire or crowds him into the ditch as the carriage passes by. He is not a man, only a laborer, one step above the serf.—Joseph. Burtt of London in Leslio's.

EYE OF THE CAMERA.

The Picture It Brought From Out Dark Cavern.
Dr. Francis Clark told an interesting

by, France that a fitted an interesting story of a youth living in Mulne who was outling the woods one day taking photographs of attractive bits of scene, the came upon the mouth of a little carery. He came upon the mouth of a little carery between the rocks, and he the careful between the rocks, and be said to himself, "I will see what sort of picture I can get out of that care," and as it was a dark day he decided to take a "time exposure" in stead of a "snapshot." Steadying the camera upon his knee as well as he could at the edge of the cave, he gave to the bi-product plant at can be found to the edge of the cave, he gave to the bi-product plants and the company was willing to buy a field or the schultive plate a long, deliberate look at the semidarkness within. Then be continued his tramp through the voods and after a few hours returned

the very center of the cavern, wit arched back and bristling fur and where he had balanced his camera, huge Canada lynx that might easily have destroyed his life. And yet he came and went and saw no signs of danger.-Christian Herald.

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MORGANTOWN, W. Vil., Sept. 7 Many facts, figures and arguments in favor of a harbor at the mouth Docker's creek were brought before ing in the board of trude rooms yesterduy morning. With Colonel New-comer was J. I. Winslow, secretary, ture, exhaustion becomes collapse, con-vulsions or come ensues, and death ends, the agony. The torture lasts sametimes from five to twenty hours.

Congressman George C. Sturgiss opened the argument with a number will apparently get the better of the of general statements as to the wealth disease. The remission will be but for of the Decker's creek basin and the advantages which would be derived by swell, and icy coldness will pervade the shippers from the proposed harbor. He also emphasized the peculiar of the also emphasized the peculiar situation of the town as regards access to the river and laid special emphasis upon the steep grade leading to the Walnut street wharf.

Following the Congressman's remarks, Colonel Newcomer in a few words gave the vital point in the matter from the government's standpoint. The question is the attitude of the national government in providing ternonganess. However, it has been the policy of the government to utilize public funds in this manner and for this reason, principally, the two pre-vious reports have been unfavorable. Colonel Newcomer then brought up the question as to whether or not the private interests, the Morgantown & Kingwood railroad and Decker's creek shippers, should co-operate in providing the harbor. At the close of the moeting, Manager Harry R. Warfield stated that if the government would provide the channel of necessary width and depth, of a distance of about 2,-500 feet the wharinge facilities would be assured.

J. B. Hanford of the Elkins. Coal & Coke Company stated that there were: 90 evens, along the M. & K., and that 6,000 more would be built as soon as the market would warrant it. Charles F. Sutherland gave the ton-nage figures for freight shippers over the M. & K. for the year ending June 30th. Following are the figures: Coal, 210,295 tons; coke, 217,265 tons; lum-ber, 57,250 tons; tin plate, 37,748 tons; glass, 5,543 tons; cement, 44,541

Col. E. M. Grant presented some of the principal arguments in favor of the harbor. According to the state-ment of Mr. Grant, an attempt was made to purchase a large block of pany was willing to buy a field or contract for 1,000 tons of coal a day. The Jones Laughlin people have been endeavoring to secure Decker's creek to his camp.

Several weeks afterward; when developing his plates, you can imagine his astoolshment to see in the picture. timber but the attempt had to be giv-

D. E. Bane has been elected President of the North Union School Board vice U. G. Markley, resigned.



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NO HIT GAME FOR JACK LANG.

Monarch Pitcher Shut Out Morgan in Five Inning. Game

AT MONARCH LAST EVENING

te Was an Exhibition Contest, Kano Driving in the Winning Run in the Fourth Inning With a Fine Two

Monarch showed Morgan that they could "come back" last night. Playing in their old-time form and supporting Lang in almost faultless style they won a 1 to 0 five inning game, and a no-hit, no-run game is credited to Monarch and Lang. Sister and Westerberg of the Lels

enring team umpired and gave satisfaction. Kano's two base his with a man on base gave Monarch their first and only run. A nice running catch by Oglethorpo robbed A. Thomas of what looked like a bit.

First Inning. R. Clingelsmith atrack out. A. Thomas grounded to Connelly and was thrown out to Prettyman. H. Klingelsmith knocked a fast one to

Prottyman. No runs.
Clawson was hit by a pitched ball.
Baser franned. Prettyman did the
same. Kane knocked a hot-one to A.
Thomas and was thrown out at first,
Clawson going to third on a passed
ball by Robbins. No runs.

Second Indus. Second Inning.

M. Thomas struck out; likewise Haley, Prucy hit a ily which Connelly had trouble in locating and flu-ally muffed. Prucy stole second and L. Klingelsmith knocked a bounder to Kane and was retired at first. No

sheedy hit to it. Klingelsmith and Sheedy hit to H. Klingelsmith and was out at liest. Objectorpe hit a high one to R. Klingelsmith who musted the ball. Monarch's right fielder tried to steal second, but was nipped by Robbins' nice throw. Bushinsky fauted. No rune,

Third Inning.
C. Robbins fauned. L. Robbins got to first when Kane fumbled. R. Klingelsmith swing on three wide ones and A. Thomas lit a ily which Ogletiorpe got after a hard run. No runs. Connelly struck out, Lung got the first lit of the game over third band.

first lift of the game over third base. Classon got to first on a Redier's choice. Lang being put out at second, L. Klingolsmith to A. Thomas, Bailey

bit a hot one to A. Thomas and was put out at first. No runs.

Fouris lanlag.

H. Klingelsmith got bit on the srm, M. Thomas reached first safely on a fielder's choice and H. Klingelsmith was out. fulley to Causally. smith was out, Bulley to Connelly. Haley hit a slow on and was out, Lung to Prettyman, M. Thomas going to second. Price for down on a fielder's choice and M. Thomso was called safe on third. L. Klingolsmith ended all chance of scoring by putting up a fly waich Councily grabbed. No

Prettyman got a nice hit over second base and Kane followed this up by a hot two bagger which R. Kling-by a hot two bagger which R. Kling-by him, scoring Pretty-base be very much worn. In fact to man by a close margin, Sheedy struck by the date this Pali, the man who man by a close margin. Sheedy struck but. Ogiethorpe fold down a pretty acrifice advancing Kane to third base, but Bashingay hit a fast one right to R. Kiingelsmith and was an easy out at first. One run.

Fifth loning.

C. Robbier, L. Robins and R. Kiingelsmith struck out in 1, 2, 3 order in the centering struck.

the gathering gloom.

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Left on bases, Monarch 3, Morgan 4, Struck out, by Lang 8, by L. Chingelsmith 5.

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anged ball, Robbing. Timo of game, 49 minutes, Umpires, Staley and Westerberg, Official Scores, Parker.

Nacthern Frick League.

During the past week up to Tuesday Southwest No. 1 shut out Standay 5 to 0 and had a protested game with Buckeye, Southwest No. 5 bea Alice 8 to 3 as did Hecks 8 to 9, while Central detented Hecks 4 to 2.

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Margueritte and Car Shops Play

Special to The Courier.

EVERSON, Sept. 10.—Car Shops Season Closes With Games will play the strong Marguerite team this afternoon on the Standard diatation of the Standard diagram of the Standard d mond. Mt. Pleasant: for \$50 u slde Marguerite walloped the Shops team soveral weeks ago and thus claim supremacy over the Everson lads who now have guaranteed the Sewickley branch tribo \$50 to duplicate the

Gordon and Moyer, the respective managers got together last Saturday and arranged to have the game played on half-way grounds, selecting the Standard diamond. Both teams are backed by considerable cash which makes the game greatly interesting.

Horne and Mallik will do the battery work for Car Shops while Goodwin and Cole will be in the 'points' for Marguerite. Goodwin has the honor of deteating the Shors team, Horne or of detecting the Shops team, Horne-twirling a part of the game but re-tiring on account of illness. Goodwin is credited to be one of the heat twirl-ers of the Northern league while Horne is the star illness of the Morgan Contral Frick League team.

A dance will be held in the evening

at the Tyrene Hall, Everson, for the hencilt of the Car Shops team. Kif-eric's orchestra of Connellsville, will

Morgan Has Chance to Tie.

OWENSDALE, Sopt. 10.—There will be a battle royal this afternoon when Manager Vincent Calleghan's Hencont tenm will collide with John Haley's Morgan swatters. If Monarch chances to forgo shead of the Leisenring team this afternoon Morgan has a chance of again tying Leisenring for first honors by bouting Callechant area. laghan's men.:

The Lemont team has been strengthened greatly within the past week which will make the game a brilliant struggle for supremacy. When Lamont came to Compellaville last week and stranded there owing to a misunderstanding in regard to the trans-portation to the Mergan diamond, they presented a winning aggregation being greatly atrengthened by several new players, their linear presenting good chances to beat the valley

The batteries for today will b Guman as the opposing twirler. Both Klingelspith and Cuman are amon the best bels of the league's twirling circles and the meeting of these two crack batteries promises to be ex-

SOME POINTERS

For Men's Fall Wear-Brown Again

Brown, so popular a few years ago la again becoming the vegue. Some of New York's best dressers are wear

cares must needs wear a brown or zear, either with a phild figure or the diagonal stripe. Blue, of course, both plain and

striped, will still be a favorite, and black will always be the thing for

прева останови. Coats will be slightly shorter, with not so much flare over the hips, and tropsers will have the extreme beg

new woolens and fushionplates on display, and we are indebted to him for the above information.

ODELL OUT OF POLITICS

Former Governor of New York State Makes Public Announcement.

Nowburgh, N. Y., Sept. 10.—Former
Governor Benjamin It, Odell, Jr., in
an interview in the Newburgh Journal,
announced his intention of withdraw-

ing from politics. Governor Odell said: that under no circumstances will I interest myself directly or indirectly in local or state politics, except as a loyal Republican in contributing my

Deadlock on Wage Scale.
Canton, O., Sept. 10.—With both sides refusing to give an inch, the miners and operators of subdistrict 5 of district 6 adjourned in a deadlock over the wage scale, and the possibility of a settlement of the strike, which has existed now for three months, is far off.

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autumn."

Body Found in River, Canton, O., Sept. 10,—Two boys swituming in Sugar Creek, south of bank and notified the city authorities. The body was taken to the morgue, where it was identified as that of Barra Audrias, fifty, formerly of Can-

FRIGK LEAGUE IS For \$50 a Side AT AN END TODAY

Morgan.

CHAMPIONSHIP IN SOME DOUBT

Morgan Team Has a Slight Chance to Tie Leisenring For First Place But Prospect is Very Slim-League Wil Meat Tuesday,

The Frick league will wind up its caring. On the outcome of these games determines whether the Mor-gan boys will the Leisenring for first place or be content to rest in the soc and position. On form there is little the Monarca team has not been show ing sufficient form of late to put I over on Lessenring.
The pennant ruce this season ha

been interesting throughout. Some of the teams became discouraged over Leisenring's apparent runsway lead but this did not prove as formidable as it looked. Stage fright on the part of some teams made victories for the Lelsenring boys casy and they wo

The season ends this afternoon, re gardless of the games remaining & for Pennant by played, The Lemont-Bute game was called off by agreement. Bute could not get its team together for a game last evening and Lemont agreed to call the sesion off. This game was scheduled to play off a tio gamo between the two nines.

The Frick league will hold a meet ing Tuesday night to wind up all the general staff of the array, who visit-business of the senson, pay off the ed the United States a few months umpites and formally close up the session. The league has been remark able for the spirit of harmony which has existed at all times between the officials and manners.

Lemont goes to Morgan this after toon for a contest. It will prove in teresting. The Lement boys are not-ed for their game playing qualities and while the team has not been for tunate in winning many games other teams concede that Lemont is the hardest team in the league to beat.
If the Lemont boys get their regular lifety on the field they will make trouble for Morgan.

Monarch will risy Leisenring this afternoon. Those tenns played an Lust night the house was crowded to exhibition game a few weeks ago, witness the screening concely, "A the bad showing the team has made

While the Monarch team will finish among the leaders. Superintendent Arthur Miller has played practically the same twent game in and game out. Millor is one man who will not have much trouble at the beginning of

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Sullivan... Standing of the Clubs. Won, Lost, Pet. Philadelphia 89 40 .699 Cleveland 56 -Chirage 56

UNCLE OF CHINA'S EMPEROR COMING

WASHINGTON Sont 10 -- Princ Tsut Hsun, nucle of the small emperor of China, brother of the prince regent and head of China's paval administration, is on the Pacific occan coming this country. China is determined have an adequate modern navy, and the prince is to study mixed affairs in America for that purpose. He has already visited several European countries with the same object in view. Frince Tsai Haun is a brother of Prince Tsai Tao, chief of China's age to study military affairs. Like his prother, Prince. That Haun is amiable, alert and auxious to learn. Accompanying the prince is Admiral Sah and ten other; persons, most of naval officers.

GREEN ROOM CHAT.

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We've noticed in particular that the chaps who bought of us this spring are the first to make inquiries of the Fall Suits now. Observing those fellows brought to my mind this little incident:

Ever noitee on the farm that where they salt the sheep once, the sheep go nosing around that place pretty frequently thereafter. Once I put something that looked like salt in the accustomed place. After the sheep saw the joke they lost in-

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